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THIRTY-SIX YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1922

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Indicate Choice in State, District and County

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ACTS

Labor Committee Announces Its Preferred Lists.

In addition to the indorsement of candidates for state offices made some time ago; the Anti-Saloon League has issued circulars showing its finding with reference to candidates of this district and Allenco. Only names of those considered "dry" have designation on its lists. Names of candidates not approved are included but without marks to show what the league considers their attitude.

Circulars received here Thursday by numerous persons were sent out from the office of S. A. Probst, superintendent of the Dayton district of the league, and are signed by

"dry" by the Anti-Saloon league are as follows:

DEMOCRATIC.

GOVERNOR-Thomas A. V. Donahey, James G.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR -Howard C. Black, Earl D. Bloom. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE-J. H. Newman.

FOR TREASURER OF STATE-

-James W. Tarbell, E. L. Bodey. FOR UNITED STATES SENA-

TOR-John J. Lentz. CONGRESSMAN-William

D. Brumbaugh. FOR COUNTY REPRESENTA-TIVE-W. L. Lane, Robert A. Hef-

ner FOR SHERIFF—A. J. Schultz, J.

-Charles C. Hoffman. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY -Clarence H. Klinger, Calyin, Sel-fridge.

Clarence J. Brown, Thad H. Brown, from port to port to pick enough Edward W. Hughes, Charles M. Mc-fuel.

Harry S. Day, Chas. A. Wilson, FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL -Robert H Day, Benson W. Hough,

FOR CONGRESSMAN-John L.

FOR STATE SENATOR-Claron FOR COUNTY REPRESENTA-

TIVE-W. E. Baxter, J. C. John.

Wiessner, secretary. Only names of at the mines. those approved appear on the lists. BIG PLANTS MAY CLOSE Candidates favored by this organiation follow:

Brumbaugh. -F. M. Wildermuth. STATE SENATOR-William H

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE

Cotner.

Hoffman. TREASURER-N. W. Basinger.

RECORDER—Isa.c E. East. SURVEYOR—Ed. Smith.

CORONER-Dr. Frank Smith.

REPUBLICAN.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE George W. Porter. COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE William H. Tierney. CLERK OF COURTS—Loretta

SHERIFF—Harvey B. Crosson. COMMISSIONER—A. A. Gray. SURVEYOR—Walter R. Toy.

SHOT BY OFFICER.

DIES AT AGE OF 100. birth. Mrs. Martha A. Pixler died

AIL VICTORY CLAIMED

CARD NUISANCE STRIKE WON, SAYS

BEAUTY HELPS



epresent Rumania in the international beauty fete to be held at Bucharest by Queen Marie for the benefit of Rumania's blind soldiers.

Lakes Transportation.

FOR GOVERNOR—Rupert Beetham, Arthur H. Day, Carmi A. Trumpson, Daniel W. Williams.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Williams.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

The most of the fuel shortage and more carriers will have to be tied up soon, in their campaigns for county. distinct the campaigns for county. J. B. Alcher, Roland G. Davis, as the supply of bunker coal is low trict and state offices have been dis- mines in the Ruhr masin if the Ber-Elihu A. Harper, Huston T. Robins. at all lake points, vessel men here tributing cards and folders among in government refuses to pay war years of age, had accossed little Don-for SECRETARY OF STATE-declars. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE | declare. Steamers are shifting next Tuesday.

ports yesterday at from \$8.50 to \$10 per ton. At the latter price, vessel soon find their way to the street Edward E. Corn, C. C. Crabbe. Imen say, small carriers cannot be for JUDGES SUPREME COURT fleets that have coal connections men say, small carriers cannot opfleets that have coal connections Edgar B. Kincaid, Roy H. Williams.

DOR JUDGE COURT OF AP

FOR UNITED STATES SEN
ATOR—John H. Arnold, Charles

Dick, S. D Fess.

FOR CONSTRUCTION W. Hough, have less than a week's supply in sight and more vessels will be laid up by the end this week unless coal comes forward more freely, vessel owners said.

DETROIT.--(Associated Press) The fuel shortage has forced the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company to remove two passenger boats from its service in the Detroit-Cleveland division, it was announced here FOR SHERIFF-Harvey B. Cros-this morning at the offices of the The day boat and the extra night boat are the services af-

The company is maintaining FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY nightly service between the two doing the same would be discrete.

For PROSECUTING ATTORNEY nightly service between the two doing the same would be discrete to the discrete two doing the same would be discrete to do not -Eugene Lippincott.

Indersements of candidates in the Buffalo and still has about 10 days primary were made Thursday by the fuel supply on hand, it was stated. labor non-partisan committee. The The coal shortage has resulted in circulars distributed by the com-the price of bunker coal advancing mittee are signed by A. W. Cun-to'\$8 and \$9 a ton, against the ningham, chairman, and Charles usual price of approximately \$2.50

Michigan face a fuel shortage that may compel shutdowns within the APPEALS COURT JUDGE-Phil next few days, according to reports a license is obtained immediately. to the state public utilities commis-The Ford Motor Company at Detroit reported it had a 14-day STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE supply of coal and that unless fresh operations. Other automobile companies thrucut the state reported

they were in a critical condition. According to indirect advices from Washington, it appears problematical whether enough coal can be sent to Michigan to keep even vital utilities

in operation. State geologists today continued their investigation of the feasibility of the state taking options on coal in the Saginaw district mines and operating the mines under state di-

COAL DISTRIBUTION

WASHINGTON. gauization thru which the distribu- important changes in the bill, will be controlled.

As formally announced by Mr. on without debate. Spencer last night the function of Breaking into the discussion about JACKSON, Ohio.—White resisting arrest, Eldridge Evans, 20. Oak
distribution among the ratiways,
of the Republican agricultural traiff Hill, was probably fatally shot by federal institutions and the states. Looman Lovett, town marshal. with the governors of states to handie local supply. As a guide in ing an investigation into the finanthe allocation of supplies, state fuel clai interests of senators or their COLUMBUS.—One day after the committees are to report at once on relatives in any industry, property issued an invitation to members of man thought to be seen that the committees are to report at once on relatives in any industry, property issued an invitation to members of man thought to be seen that the committees are to report at once on relatives in any industry, property issued an invitation to members of man thought to be seen that the committees are to report at once on relatives in any industry.

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one hundredth anniversary of her the consumption of coal by the vari-

CANDIDATES MUST **GET LICENSE**

Rule Against Political Literature in Streets.

COMMISSION, MANAGER ACT

Police Ordered to Arrest Violators of Ordinance.

licensed distribution of advertising matter was held. Thursday by the members of the city commission and C. A. Bingham, city manager, to in-

Baroness Marietta Styrcea will ute advertising matter of any kind, costs \$50.

This decision was made when men representing Arthur H. Day, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, attempted to secure permission to pass political literature to voters on the street. IS HELD VIOLATION

Coal Output Drop Hits Great ham and Colonel John Harley are of the belief that the distribution of Penalty for Refusal to Pay sis shortly after noon Thursday, in 3,420 of 3,848 Precincts Heard the roads' offensive and prenounced political literature is a direct violation of the law and unless the per-BIG PLANTS FACE SHUTDOWN mit is obtained the distributors can be arrested.

Ford Motor Company May Be ham to be a violation of the law and the candidate who hands it out may Rhineland Customs Barrier also When police arrived, the neighborhood trans, quiet, with the exception of the law and the fined from \$5 to \$25, unless the fined from \$ has a permit. Political literature belongs to the

Several of them have caused post-Some coal was available at Ohio be tacked upon telephone and other poles in the city. From there they

> No political party or candidate is being discriminated against in this ruling, officials made it clear, as seekers from both parties have been distributing their campaign cards or

literature. they desired as long as it was disthere is no chance that it will fall WOULD REDUCE DEBT

upon the streets. AVOID DISCRIMINATION

advertising matter to be distributed on the streets by political candidates and prohibit merchants from doing the same would be discrimin-

If merchants are to be prohibited from passing out advertising literature, the law must also be invoked

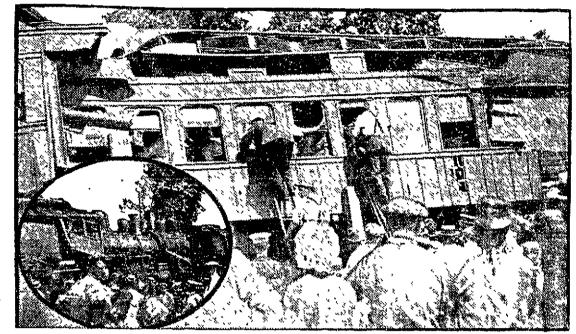
LANSING, Nich. — (Associated ature must not be distributed on the Press).—— number of industries in streets unless the person so doing streets unless the person so doing has a bill posters' license. They are her ordered to arrest all offenders unless | BRITAIN WON'T DODGE

On Tariff Measure.

WASHINGTON - (Associated rection. Such a step has been sanc- WASHINGTON — (Associated toned by the state administrative Press) — Plans of Republican and Democratic leaders for a final vote on the tariff bill this month were (Associated upset, at least temporarily, today Press). With specific plans drawn by Senator Lenroot, Republican up for the distribution of coal dur- Wisconsin. Senator Lenroot said he ing the existing emergency, Fuel was unwilling to consent to a unan-Distributor Spencer was prossing the imous consent agreement under which it would be possible for highly tion of the entire output of the mines feeting the very policy of the national government, to be voted up-

> of the Republican agricultural-tariff bloc, offered his resolution proposor commodity affected by the adoption or rejection of any tariff duty and turnip-green dinner after his iproposed in the pending bill.

PICNIC TRAIN IN COLLISION



T least seven people are believed to have been killed and more than a acore injured when two C 1., & N trains met in head-on collision near Cincinnati, Tuesday. One of the trains was crowded with negro picnickers from a Cincinnati church. Rushing around a bend in the road, the engines were locked in tain a bill poster's license. This death grips before either negineer could do anything to avert the accident. The locomotive of the picnickers' train was forced half way thru the first coach, mangling many of the occupants. Picture shows firemen, policemen and citizens rescuing passengers, and (inset) the two engines locked together by the force of the impact.

FRANCE PLANS TO Juvenile Holdup

Her War Debts

*Included in Scheme.

(BY WEBB MULER.)

PARIS. -- (United Press.) -France plans to invade Germany and soize and operate the coal and fron debts and private claims.

ers bearing their advertisement to Stinnes. Thyssen and Krupp, all and succeeded in relieving the multi-millionaires, will be operated youngster of 72 cents. Then they by France until all obligations are met, the French press, outlining Premier Poincare's plan of coercion, TRAL announced today.

> According to the plan, a Rhine land customs barrier against Germany will be set up and German officials replaced by Rhinelanders,

> The Rhineland commission, in call for an election which would

The Petit Parisien states that France is willing to reduce Germany's debt to \$12,000,000,000 on A trail of blood leading from an east cancelled. The note of Lord Balfour which Charles Chupman, 27.

informed European allies that they was believed here.

England has told France, that she England is demanding money from

LONDON .-- (Associated Fress) .-

Candidates take this to mean that That Great Britain has no intention they will be unable to distribute of suggesting any alteration of her their cards except in private dwell-financial obligations to the United ings and in stores. This will hand- States was reemphasized in the supplies come from unlooked for icap their campaigns, they say, as house of commons today by Sir Robquarters, it might be forced to cease very few care to take out bill post- ert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, in reviewing the British position on German raparations.

"I wish to make it clear beyond all question of misapprehension." declared Sir Robert, "that we recognize to the full our obligations to nay our debts to the United States and we do not mean in any shape or

TENNESSEE CANDIDATE FASTS AND PRAYS DAY BEFORE STATE PRIMARY

form candidate for the Democratic nomination as United States sena-tor, observed Wednesday, the day when she fell over a log while have had Klan support. Mr. Wil-returned to the strikes. fasting and prayer. Thruout the day and night only

a few sips of water from his "gourd find a cow that had strayed into the Klux Klan and other secret orders of righteousness" passed the "blue woods. Nearly blind, he searched on the one side and the Roman law" advocate's lips. He declares unil sundown and then lost his way. Catholic church and union labor on advocate's lips. He declares that hundreds of persons all over the state are fasting and praying nic party. with him.

election.

answer to a hurried phone message from an anonymous party. "A holdun." was the report

The trip from headquarters to the scene of the crime was made in noth, WET CANDIDATE IS BEHIND mon wore heaten, Charles H. Mitching flat in the new emergency po lice car, with Sergeant Edwards at the wheel.

When police arrived, the neigh-Donald, Diltz. 9. 1977 S. Metcalf

it made the call. "What's up." the sergeant asked. swered his query.

Two colored lads about fourteen lated returns from Tuesday's pri-Industries, now in the hands of They threatened him with their fists

event the plan is carried out, would Mysterious Slaying at Cleveland Probed by Police.

> CLEVELAND .- (United Press) clue today to the brutal murder of

The body, with face and head hor must pay enough of their debts so ribly mutilated, was found by police that England may settle her war ob- near the tracks in a position which said: ligation with the United States, has police believe, was supposed to indi-

itrain. The trail of blood from the house must pay because the United States however, showed clearly police said wants her money from Great Britthat Chupman had been the victim ain. Now France is in a position to of a fiendish attack and had been demand that Germany pay because dragged to the tracks by his slayer.

authorities said reports had come to them early in the night that a hilarious gambling party w 3 in session near where Chupman's body

They attached considerable portance to the report, constructing the ry that Chupman had killed ! a fight growing out of the

Ohioan Dies from Exposure in RU RLUX KLAN Hunt for Bovine.

AKRON ---(United Press) for two days in the woods near Mil- cincts of 2,837 in the state gave J.

preceding the primary, as a day of searching the woods for her missing still refused to acknowledge defeat, husband. Yost went out three days ago to

> who was found 24 Mrs. Yost,

MUTILATED BODY FOUND. PORT CLINTON .- The body of a

From in Missouri Primary

ported-Tennessee Balloting

Employes of the McComb grottly to maintain his lead in the Demo- Harding peace proposals with calle benatorial contest when be-(servations mary began coming in early today settlement of the strike were literally and at 3.848 procedure to the proposed, the strikers accopted the state reporting he had a lead of try 7,879 over Brockenridge Long, former third assistant secretary of plan had been approved came early

> Reed 184,666; Long 176,787. of Kansas City, indorsed by the reglead over William Sacks of St. Timothy Healy, president of the Louis, who can on a "wet" platform, Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen to nearly 11,000 for the Republican and Others senatorial nomination. The nominalion of Brewster seemed assured ab by the union leaders indicated they he heard from are in the inral dis-labandon its open shop light.

McKinley, 24002; Parker 10,972. When told of the latest returns by The Associated Press, the tormer

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, an independent newspaper which fought labor board to determine the meth-Reed's candidacy, asserted Reed ap- od of selecting accredited represenparently had been victorious by 4,000 tatives of the employes— assuming to 6,000 votes, adding that the distinat the railroad has appealed from tricts yet unheard from "are remote, the decision of the United States from populous centers and their vote circuit court of appeals, which sus-A, the unreported precincts are in board." is small."

the rural districts, Long stated they lican vote and that Democratic re-

of precinct officials, particularly in fuesd to comply. The Pennsylvania St. Louis-co to count all the ballots, then obtained a temporary injuncmay make it necessary to await the tion restraining the labor board official count, which probably will from issuing a public rebuke. This be started tomorrow in the majority injunction was later made permaof counties.

Press) .- A smashing victory for the THREE CONDITIONS opponents of the Ku Kiux Kian in posals as accepted by the unions Oklahoma was indicated today when are: John Yost, 80. Ohio pioneer, lost unofficial returns from 1,783 pre-

however.
"It was a fight between the Ku

days before the election.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Rush of Men for Jobs Admitted By Unionists

TWO MEN KILLED IN RIOTS

Many Clashes Reported-Workers Accept Peace Plan.

(BY H. E. CAYLOR) NEW YORK - (United Press) - Drive by castern railroads to

break the shopmen's strike, follow-

ing rejection of President Harding's peace plan, notted carriers gains in

their shops crafts forces today. A rush of new men for jobs was reported by roads and admitted by union leaders. Many strikers entered shops as new men, E. M. Ring, goneral managur of the Lackawaung declared. The New York Central, the Lichigh Valley and the Central Railroad of New Jetsey, reported considerable additions to

their forces, A. J. Buger, union leader, denled there had been any break in strikers' ranks, pointed out that nen seeking work now were "safety flist fellows who were afraid to apply at the beginning" and said many of his men had been quietly approached by the reads with offers of soniority if they would return. Recruiting will go on, John G. Waiber, speaking for all eastern roads, said, until shop forces are at full strength.

the strike won for the carriers. Fluoresal commentators unanimously approved the executives' rejection of liarding's proposal and said the ell, president of the National City

Bank said: "Reply of the railrouds to Prest Returns from Other States Re- dent Harding , was that what it is

ing else to do."
POSITION OF UNION MEN CHICAGO - (United Press) ST. LOUIS - (Associated Press.) Rall unton choice Louis settlement of the next step toward settlement of Senator James A. Reed, continued the rail strike, after accepting the

with 3,420 out of 3,848 precincts in them, "for the good of the coun-Amnouncement that the Harding

Altho the president's plans for

night that the draft of the roply to the president was completed Final acceptance came after two Additional returns received this days of bitter debate at a confermorning showed that R. R. Brewster ence of 90 members of the policy committee of the shop crafts organniar organization, had increased his ization, the executive committee and

Interpretation most of the remaining precincts to expect the Ponus ivania railroad to

SOLE QUESTION

of the validity of all decisions of the railroad labor board means, for example that in the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad, all employes. will return to work midder the wages third assistant secretary of state and working conditions established in the decisions of the board and that the sole question of 'validity' pending is the authority of the of the labor

The Pennsylvania case would be favorable to him, while when the railroad denied the right Reed supporters declared a number of the shop crafts to represent its of the precincts, being in southwest shop men. In holding an election Missourl, would poll a heavy Republior such representatives the unions were given no place on the ballot.

The reported failure of a number new election. The Pennsylvania renent. The court of appeals, a short time ago reversed the decisions of

The three conditions of the pro-

1-That both carriers and uniona. abide by labor board decisions. 2-That carriers withdraw ait lawsuits growing out of the strike The aged man's wife, 83, is near Wilson, superintendent of the state on tentos to the arrived to the state on tentos to the state of the

> posals on the seniority question. The acception of the unions also urges the necessity of the establishment of a national roard of a l-

In speaking of the effort to es-The Ku Klux Klan issue was openly tablish such an adjustment toard injected into the campaign several the unions informed the president days before the election.

of all disputes except those involv-

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NEWSPAPERAHCHIVE®_

A city ordinance prohibiting un-

clude political advertising. Under the provision of the ordinance any person desiring to distribwhether card or handbills, must ob-

Bingham, Mayor Harold Cunsing-

Any distribution of political litera- WILL SEIZE BIG INDUSTRIES ture on the street is held by Bing-

where they create a nuisance, city officials state.

Representatives of Day were told they could pass out all the literature ributed in houses or in stores where give the territory autonomy,

To permit hand bills and other

against every other class of adverisers including candidates for political offices, he said. Members of the police force have peen notified that advertising liter-

Lenroot Blocks Senate Action form to evade that obligation,

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Abstaining from all food, Noah W. Cooper, re-

Mr. Cooper has practically com-pleted his collection of ninety-six gourds he says ne will carry to Washington for presentation to the

Gives Cop Squad Hurry-Up Call Police rushed to Vine and Main-

st, who was shedding tears as fast as the police car had travelled when

ran, the sergeant reports.

condition that Germany accepts def-side residence out onto the Pennsyl-initely and the inter-ailied debts are vania, ratiroad tracks, was the only

played into the hands of France, it cate the man had been killed by a

was found.

" and beside the New York Central

state in the Wilson cabinet. The yesterday, but if was not until last

tricts in which he has polled many In regard to this message dis more votes than Sacks. With 2,751 of the 3,848 precincts in the state tabulated the vote was: Brewster 74,053; Sacks 63,923; Barrett 31,873; Proctor 24,392;

"I'll win out yet."

turns would be negligible.

lersburgh, died from exposure in a C. Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City, hospital here today.

He was found by a children's pic- the other," said the biggest Demo- justment to relieve the labor board cratic newspaper of Oklahoma. Walton was atrenuously opposed by this ing wages. newsnaper.

the senate to attend a corn-bread Port Huron, Mich., was found mut- members of the church only after of the machinery to dec

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who have been listed as

Hamilton G. Deweese.
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL Garrett S. Claypool, B. F. McDonald. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME

P. Bowman, John E. Conrad, Clarence J. Fraunfelter, W. E. McCrate, Robert W. Poling.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

FOR TREASURER OF STATE-

John W. Barrick, Newell S. Company. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER feeted. Grave

DEMOCRATIC. CONGRESSMAN - William D. sion.

CLERK OF COURTS-John T. SHERIFF—A. J. Shultz. AUDITOR—C. R. Phillips. COMMISSIONER—Charles

PROSECUTOR -- Clarence

"We understand that recognition

The rail labor board ordered &

OKLAHOMA CITY .- (Associated the lower courts

3-That full seniority right be The railway executives Tuesday turned down the president's pro-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

2,000 JOHNS MEET FARM BUREAU URGES TO PLACE IN RALLY HERE

Throngs Assemble at Faurot fair grounds. Park for Festivities.

J. H. Goeke Delivers Principal made. It will pay farmers to make stock Ridge believes.

Rain clouds which Wednesday night threatened to mar the fifth annual Johns picnic at Faurot park Thursday, passed over.

Bright sunshine reigned sunreme Under most favorable auspices, the under most favorable auspices, the people have been mailed to members day being warm, but relieved by a of the various clubs for farm boys cooling breeze the attendance rec- and girls. ords for a Johns picule was shatter-

More than 2,000 persons, it was estimated by John Kephart, secretary, were on the grounds at noon, when well filled lunch baskets were brought forth for a community din-

Athletic contests whiled away the morning hours. Immediately after lunch, mass singing led by John T. Cotner, clerk of courts, opened the afternoon's program.

Congressman John L. Cable, of Lima, delivered the address of welcome and recounted in brief the growth of the organization. A short response was made by

John P. Marshall, of Bluffton, presi-The principal address of the after-

noon was delivered by J. Henry

TAKEN AT DEPOT

Van Horn Arrested as He is About to Depart From City.

C. H. Vanhorn, 29, 430 S. Met- 75 per cent complete. vania train that would start him on

train pulled in. Ten minutes later he was locked behind the bars at city jail, await-ing arraignment on a charge of

passing a worthless check. Van Horn is alleged to have written a check for \$10 for Carl Snook, Main-st news agent, without funds in the bank with which to back up his money letter. Snook

and saw to it that Van Horn was up until his case can be Ogden 42,280; Lilly 18,575.
M. M. Neeley, former congress-

SUED BY KNIGHT

Demands Witnesses and Challengers at Voting Places.

CINCINNATI. Press).—Attorney Robert S. Alcorn, on behalf of Congressman Charges I Knight of Akron, one of the nine candidates for the Republican nomi- tion with the miners' march on Lonation for governor of Ohio, filed a gan last summer. Blizzard was remandamus suit in the common pleas | cently acquitted of treason, which court here today to compel the Ham. charge still stands against Mooney. ilion-co board of elections to issue TENNESSEE VOTING TODAY instructions to the election officers to permit Knight to name a witness | Press) .- Women voted in Tennessee and challenger at each precinct on Primary election day next Tuesday.

for Saturday morning before Judge rentered in the Democratic senator-Fred L. Hoffman County Prosecutor ial and gubernatorial races, with all Louis H. Capelle will represent the board of elections

refused the right to name witness- Memphis, and Noah W. Cooper, es and challengers. He said the two ways provided by law for sc-Hamilton-co Republican controlling lar, favoring the bonus and said to exists. committee and the other by five can didates joining in a request for the Alcorn stated that the local con-

on record publicly as indorsing one of the nine candidates to the exclusion of all others. He contended that each candidate for the nomination for governor had a right thru his own controlling committee to name witnesses and challengers and stated that this view was taken by the Cuyahoga county board of elections.

AWARD CONTRACT SOON

north and south street which will never be blocked by railroad trains or street cars will be available as soon as the Union-st tunel is paved, Vaughn Miller, city engineer, said Thursday,

Plans have been practically completed for the paving work and it is expected to award a contract as soon as the legislation can be put thru by the city commission. It will be finished by fall, Miller hopes.

THEFT OF TELEPHONES THOUGHT BOYS' WORK

Radio bugs have begun anew, their drive upon the phone system of the city, it is believed. Complaints from J. R Rosen, Eric railroad official, made to po-lice headquarters Thursday, report three telephones stolen from a phone

the past three months.

The last their is said to have occurred Wednesday night.

MEMBERS TO PLACE EXHIBITS AT. FAIR

Every possible effort is to be made by the Allen-co Fa 1 Bureau to encourage the participation of the farmers in the fair this fall at the other years the farmers have

portunities offered, mainly because CABLE WELCOMES THRONG H. J. Ridge, farm agent, believes. This year the premium list has been increased and a much larger appropriation for prizes has been exhibits of firm produce and live-

> Plans for participation in the fair this fail will be taken up a. a meet-ing of the drectors of the farm bureau Saturday afternoon in the farm buteau rooms

Premium lists showing the complete range of prizes, to ther with the classes of most interest to young

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the kian made religion a campaign

Republican ranks before the pri- be strikers. mary in order to vote for Walton At Jackson, Mich, several police litering.

Unless there comes an unprecedented upset in the Democratic side. Walton will meet John C. Fields of attacked non-union workers Oklahoma City, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, in November Miss Alice Robertson, Republican,

of Muskogee, Okla., the only woman in congress, seemed sure of renomin-

editor, today lead former Governor morning by four unidentified men, may send anthracito miners back to

ealf-st, had a ticket for Kansas City In the race for the Republican WASHINGTON — (Associated Nathers and 1 Honking atterney general Press)—Further plans of the government of checked. At 10 30 o'clock Thurs- and J. Hopkins, attorney general, checked. At 10 30 o'clock Thurs- and J. Hopkins, attorney general, ernment in connection with the rais- clared operators are ready to agree day morning, he was patiently was leading Justice Silas Porter of road strike were still unrevealed to- on a "reasonable wage basis." and available that the believed success would revanis train that would start him on tace had attracted considerable at race had attracted considerable at were understood to be still explering the possibilities of a settlement. The conference between unit connection with the industrial

There were few contests for nom-

WEST VIRGINIA CONTEST

William May Brown, his only com-situation on the problem of coal will be made to terminate the coal

scattering vote in Charleston, show-the situation. ed Mooney third and Blizzard fifth (Associated in a field of 35 candidates, six to be nominated.

Blizzard and Mooney are both under murder indictments in connec-

elections for nominations for U. S. senator and state officers for the The hearing of the case was set thist time today. Chief interest candidates claiming victory.

Senator Kenneth D McKellar of

"blue law" advocate. The senatorial big issues—the bonus and a labor-emergency which justified him have the support of organized labor, has been citized by Fitzhugh while of the worst rioting that has thus McKellar has charged Fitzhugh's far marked the strike cannaign expenditures have been John Chroskinac, 40, a striking campaign expenditures have been is "running against no one but Satan and Mammon."

The race for the Democratic gubnomination is a four ernatorial cornered affair between former Governor Benton McMillin, Austin Peay, Clairsville, Harvey H. Hannah, of Nashville, and L. E. Gwinn, at resent a state senator.

Governor Alf A. Taylor, incum-bent, is unopposed for the Republic-FOR UNION-ST TUNNEL an nomination for governor. Republican candidates for the senatorial nomination are former Senator Nenomination are former Senator Neing of the strike by means of an ar-well Sanders of Chattanooga. Thom-bitration commission. as F. Peck, present commissioner of agriculture; Henry B. Anderson and John W. Farley, the last two of

Memphis. will be cast.

ocratic committee who was defeated in the 1920 Republican landslide in Tennessee, is unopposed for nomin ation in the fourth district.

AMERICAN EMBASSY IN MEXICO UNDER GUARD hours.

MEXICO CITY. -- Twelve detectives are stationed about the United States embassy to guard the movements of A. Bruce Bielaski, who with The belief is expressed that boys who have been experimenting with radio phones are responsible for the thefts. Telephones afford them material with which to develop their distributions. his wife have been the guests of police aurveillance.

RAILWAY VICTORY IS CLAIMED

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failed to take advantage of the op- putes between carriers and emrity-

In concluding, the acceptance de

clared. "On advice from you of the expressed acceptance of the terms of work.

RIOTING RENEWED -There was a luil today in peace Hall. maneuvers in the railroad strike. peace effort would originate

Strike leaders turned their attention toward Washington where President Harding had a telegram ent by the shopmen last night after their meeting here, accepting his peace proposals upon condition that the union's interpretation of the selflement suggestions be recog-

Railroad men noted the invitation of the Southern railway to striking shopmen to negotiate for a settle-

whom they regard as their champ-officers and striking shopmen were

EMPLOYE SLAIN MORGAN IN LEAD

Robert Johnson, 42, an employe of the Illinois Central shops at Press).—Reace MEET PLANNED

Press).—W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson Burnside, was beaten to death this Press).—Peace negotiations which conditions the statement of the purchases of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and Press).—Peace negotiations which conditions the statement of the purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and Press).—Peace negotiations which conditions are purchased of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and purchase of electrical equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and equipment and equipment and equipment and other property intended for installation in Lima and equipment and equip

U. S. STRIKE PLANS WASHINGTON ---But police reached him before the in connection with the industrial on the basis of the assurance conveyed by the railway executives that ers will follow Monday's meeting at similar rates elsewhere. they would consider favorably any Cleveland if such is effected.

strike. President Harding had received sary at the new parley proposed by CHARLESTON, W. Va - (United for study today the reply drafted by him today. Press).—Senator Howard Suther- the union leaders at Chicago to his says the check was intended to cover a \$5 bill. The balance, Van
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> nan, added to his load over Mrs. on the close bearing of the rall strike Cleveland Monday, when an effort William May Brown, his only complete on the problem of cost petitor for the Democratic nominasupply as the government's chief the formula of the concern in the rail dispute. Officials ment by W. D. McKinney, screetary with stabbing Harley Arnold, 32, vote early today stood:
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> Neely 44,110; Brown 30,068.
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and Police Clash.

Press)--The way Company today arpeared in the ernor's request. supreme court demanding that May-Alcorn set forth that Knight had Nemphis, incumbent, was opposed or Frank A Schwab enforce the law applied to the board and had been by Captain Gus T. Fitzhugh, also of which prohibits the operation of jitney husses without permission from the public service commission. The board replied that there were only campaign had been waged on two mayor replying contended that the

curing this right. One was thru the non-partisan questionnaire. McKel-granting permits to the litneys still The legal battle followed a night

trolling committee has already some excessive. Cooper declares that he conductor, was instantly killed when He was mounting the railing sura policeman fired three shots from a riot gun after a crowd had attacked a car. The same volley wounded Casimer Kisrewski and Harold Lang Kiszewski, a laborer, was shot just under the heart and may die. Lang, a striking switch tender, was slightly injured. The man fired after the crowd had broken in the windows of the front vestibule and after a bottle of acid had been thrown on the motorman. Mayor Schwab is expected to announce later a new plan for the end-

> CASE CONTINUED Trial of Anthony Keller, 940 S. Main-st, who is held at police head-The women's vote is expected to quarters on a charge of possessing be a big factor in the primary and illicit liquor, will be continued beit is estimated that a total of be-fore Judge Motter in criminal court, tween 175,000 and 200,000 votes later, the judge announced Thursday Lack of evdence on both sides

> > GIVES UP SWIM DOVER, Eng., — Miss Meredes GGlitz was forced today to give up her attempt to swim to France after being in the water for eight

> > BUILDING PERMIT A building permit was issued to J. M. Reese, Cole st.-rd. Thur-day

FIRE DESTROYS MILL. WILLIAMSBURG. - Fire stroyed the lumber yards and saw mill of the Williamsburg Furniture Pigua Y. M. C. A. for three years. Company with a loss estimated at resigning to take charge of the Lima 30,000.

The Lima News and Times Democratis published each day of the week bythe Lima News Publishing Co., Lima Obio, Entered at Postoffice as secondclass matter units the Act of 1912. MEMENTOES OF FIRST ALLEN-CO MAN KILLED IN WAR OF REBELLION

A scart worn by Mart Armstrong the first Line soldler to be killed in the civil war, has been present to the Allen-co Historical society by Mrs. Roger Cole, granddaughter of

the famous warriot.
Accompanying the memento which has just been receive by Mrs. James Pillars, curator of the society s a photo showing Armst.ong's body lying in state here after being sent from the southern battlefields.

The scart is of dark red siik and this agreement by the carriers, we was worn by Armstrong when he rewill take the responsibility of di- ceived his fatal wound, according to secting employes to return to the donor. Mrs. Pillars stated the additions are among the most prized in the rapidly increasing collection of CHICAGO .- (Associated Press). curios of the society in Memorial

The local post of the G A R. was Rail men were reticent and there named after Armstrong, whose name was no forecast of where the next occupies an important niche in many memories of Allen-co and its people.

(Continued from Page One)

ment based on President Harding's ous classes of consumers in their plan, but made no comment.

Violence was reported from a should receive priorities Detailnumber of cities during the night, ed instructons drawn up place fin-In some precincis it was reported Carl Spradley was killed during an ancial responsibility for all coal the negro registration ran as high exchange of shots at Van Buren, as ten Democrats to one Republican. Ark, between guards in the Misas ten Democrats to one Republican. Ark, between guards in the said to in each case entire responsibility for Many negroes switched from their souri Pacific shops and men said to distribution and preventon of prof-

In the establishment of district slightly injured when more than a committees of government representhousand strike sympathizers, in tatives and operators, special prothousand strike sympathizers, including many women and children,
uttacked non-union workers

Lishing a regular movement of coal
to the Great Lakes section. Control
of fuel distribution to the railroads Eighty strike sympathizers attacked more than sixty workers on the of fuel distribution to the railroads Chicago Great Wostern at Des Will gradually be assumed by a special committee here of representations. tatives from the different railway

W R. Stubbs, of Lawrence, for the Republican nomination for governor or by about 10,000 votes on the face of unofficial returns approximately 75 per cant complete.

However, to the police reported The assailants escaped witnesses told police reported The assailants escaped witnesses told policement that the four men accosted of unofficial returns approximately work and then attacked him ternational president united Mine by the Obio Power Co, it was learned between hard coal operators and mine district presidents about next Wednesday. John L Lewis, in the company, even the they have the company to the company, even the they have the company to the company to

Ination on the Democratic ticket, fair proposal which preserved the Jonathan Davis of Bourbon-co have seniority rights of shopmen who the international policy committee have made their best offer and that would leave the Monday conference it is un to the city to accept or reing apparently won the nomination have continued at work during the would leave the Monday conference it is up to the city to accept or re-

Warringer urged immediate nego-

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press). -The Southern Ohjo Coal Exchange for use here. the vote stood Sutherland 47,077; of railroad managements as to their will not be represented at the con ability to maintain transportation. | terence of operators and executives Emphasis however, still was laid of the United Mine Workers in

> the stand of the exchange that they in the pool room, when the latter do not believe in interstate action suddenly made a lunge at Arnold to negotiate a basic wage scale was and cut a long gash in his arm, it resterated Willingness of the or- is alleged ganzlation to meet with miners of the Southern Ohio district for the ABSENTEE VOTERS FAIL OF purpose of drawing a new wage scale was expressed by Mr. McKin-

ney in his letter to Mr Lewis. President Lee Hall of the Ohio miners announced today that he will present the request of Governor Da- of one-fourth the population of Liis that two mines, one in eastern and the other in southern Ohio be candidate for court of appeals, NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Associated Striking Street Car Workers permitted to operate to supply coal for state institutions to the executive board of the Ohio miners' or- board of elections show only 60 have ganization for final decision at a conference at Cleveland Sunday. He BUFFALO, N. Y. - (Associated also said that international officers International Rail- would be asked to pass on the gov-

FALLS 20 FEET, BOY NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Robert Evans, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs I. C. Evans, 214 1-2 W. High-st, resumed his play, as usual, Wednesday afternoon, despite the fact he fell 20 feet from the porch railing of his home, to the ground below.

The child was practically unhurt rounding the rear porch of the Mumaugh apartments where the family resides. He lost his balance and fell.

DEATH SUMMONS COMES

FOR HIRAM FISHER, 75 Hiram Fisher, 75, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amos Owen, 641 N Baxter-st, Thursday, after a short illness He is survived by the widow, four sons and five daughters.

Children are Mrs Owen, at whose home he died Mrs Collins, Elyria; Mrs Fred Bubp, Wapakoneta, Mrs. George Switzer, Toledo and Mrs James Cramer, Muncie, daughters; August, Elias and Clifford Fisher, all of Fremont and J. R. Fisher, Pontiac, Mich. sons,

Thirty grand-children and six grand-children are Funeral services will be held Friday In the congressional races Cordell of the case prohibited a completition at 2 p. m at Union Chapel, Inter-Hull, chairman of the national Dem- of the case Thursday.

PIQUA PEOPLE COMING TO HONOR "Y" SECRETARY

Extensive plans have been laid by Lima and Piqua Elks to celebrate 'Tom Pearman Day" at the Elks home Thursday night.

Following the regular lodge meet-

ing the Lima Elks and their guests will adjourn to the banquet hall for the erection of a \$500 combin- where an extensive program will be given following a dinner. More than 200 will come to Lima from Piqua by automobile and interurban cars for the occasion. Pearman was general secretary of the

SITUATION FARM AGENTS TO MEET HERE FRIDAY: ANALYS OF MARKETS IS PLANNED STILL CHAOTIC Analysis of the markets for farm

products will be studied by farm

agents from counties surrounding

Allen-co at a meeting in the chamber

R. F. Taber, economist from the

state department of agriculture, will

be present and address the farm

ty fair in this district, H. J. Ridge,

QUESTIONNAIRES

Candidate Quiz.

dates who aspire to nomination in

ther data, will be at their disposal.

More information on candidates

meeting of the league in the com-

mon pleas court room of the court-

didates and citizens, were present.

E. A. Harvey, Ada, republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor

of Ohio, enlightened the gathering

on several matters and E F. Fergu-

son. Van Wert, candidate for state senator, was a second out of town

Local candidates present were: John L. Cable, Republican candi-

late for Representative from this district; Judge Phil M Crow, Demo-

cratic aspirant for judge of the court of appeals and E. G. Dempster,

Republian candidate for court of

It was impossible for J. H. Goeke.

Democratic candidate for congress-

man, to be present, but he sent his

questionairre and a letter, which

Claron L Shafet, Scott, Ohio's

minimum wage question, which Mrs.

cratic candidate for the court of ap-

PATERSON, N. J. - Dr. Jokichi

Takamine, famous Japanese chem-

ist, who died recently, bequeathed

his body to Dr. Malcolm Harris, of

Chicago, his will, which was probated

The body was left to Dr. Malcolm Harris, the will stated for research

here today, disclosed.

HIS BODY TO DOCTOR

Bell read. Letters from Judge C. S.

was read before the assembly.

candidate to speak

answer all questions, she said.

at the public library.

profitably by farmers.

Allen-co farm agent, said.

of commerce auditorium Friday.

Breckenridge to Confer With State Fuel Head Friday.

Lima's fuel situation is still in a chaotic condition, H. L. Breckenridge, chairman of the chamber of markets which may be opened up commerce fuel committee, said Thursday.

A conference will be held with farm bureau exhibits in every coun-George Poor, state fuel administrator, in Columbus Friday. Absence of Poor from Columbus made it impossible for the meeting to be held sooner, Breckenridge said.

At this conference it is hoped to discover just how the fuel situation stands at the present time and what hopes Lima may have to obtain the coal necessary for the operation of industries in this city. No policy has been made public

by the state administrator and until such is done there will be little or List Open at Library Saturday; tion costs, including installation of no chance for Lima to decide where things stand, Breckenridge says. Coal prices continue high to coal dealers in the city and little fuel is available even at the advanced prices. Domestic consumers have been unable to obtain anthracite coal, it

Breckenridge will leave Lima about 4 p. m Thursday and the conference with Poor will be held Friday morning, he said.

PLACES ORDER

pation of Franchise.

down by the city as regards power rates the meeting of which will be necessary before a franchise is given, it was said. Members of the city commission.

are of the opinion that rates proposed for both domestic users and The conference between union the lighting of the city streets are

ject the franchise and that they are willing to either come into the city or stay out.

Co, will lose considerable in property and material they have purchased

HARLEY ARNOLD, LIMA MAN, STABBED AT DELPHOS

In notifying Mr Lewis that the or- the county line city Thursday night. ganization would not be represented Arnold and Eigen were disputing the famous scientist wants it cremat-

EXTRAORDINARY NUMBER

Absentee voters in Lima are behind the record set at Kenton, a city ma, according to Judge Phil Crow.

More than 100 absentees have voted in Kenton. Records of the ever since. voted in Allen-co.

Ginger ale at Dorsev's.

Fancy apples at Dorsey's.

regard to my liver, which ated on 30 years ago." ad and one ralf of the ashes buried

U. S. PROHIBITION BEGAN the board. sprees in history was attributed to Farm Bureau Federation, was said day to a former bartender, August official circles to be under sell-lous consideration as the new of told a Brooklyn magistrate her hus- "dirt farmer" representatives.

HUSBAND DRUNK SINCE

band got drunk the day prohibition went anto effect and had been drunk

will investigate the story.

RM AGENTS TO MEET BASOLINE HERE FRIDAY; ANALYSIS **PLAN REVEALED**

McNary Telis of Wide Range in Price Investigation.

WASHINGTON .- (United Press) -The sweeping scope of the gasoling agents. He will tell of the many price investigation by the special senate committee was rever 1 today by Senator McNary, Oregon, acta Fair exhibits will also be dis- ing chairman, as he aunounced cussed and arrangements made for ings would be started Monday. ing chairman, as he announced hears

Six phases of the present situation, in which the country as a record-breaking reserve of gasoline, with sky-high prices, will by investi-According to McNary, tthese ares

1—Whether there exists unfair competition or monopoly in the industry.
2-Whether the fluctuations in ex-

ports and imports have had a material effect on domestic prices. 3-Whether increased transportanew pipe lines, have caused the recent "sky rocketing."

4—The present supply of gasoling and crude oil and the daily product Stand taken by political candi-tion of gasoline 5-The present rate of consump-

the primary Tuesday, on legislative tion which producers claim has inissues may be ascertained by all creased enormously during the past women voters of the city Saturday few weeks. 6-Whether the shortage of coal Mrs. F. M. Bell, chairman of the due to the nation-wide mine tie up

eague of Women Voters, stated has been creating new demands to Thursday all questionairres filled fuel oil had any effect in the price out by the candidates, in addition to The first witness to be called be-Members of the league will be at the committee will be R. L. the library during library hours, to Welsh, secretary of the Petroleum

Institute of American. Should congress determine to legwas received Wednesday night at a islate into existence a federal coal commission to regulate that industry, the committee may recommend house. One hundred persons, can-that it also be given power to control oil supplies.

CITIZENS AT VARIANCE ON TYPE OF MATERIAL FOR HAZEL-AV PAVING

Paving of Hazel-av between Mc-Donel and Barter-sts is again attracting the attention of city offi-Many citizens along the street

have notified the city manager they do not want asphalt on the street. but are willing to have it paved with brick and want it done immediates When Manager C. A Bingham and Engineer Vaughn Miller decided to pave the street with brick, certain

property owners said the wish of the bling senator, was here Wednesday, majority was to have it paved with but could not attend the meeting, asphalt. An injunction was threatowing to an engagement in Van ened unless asphalt was used. Wert He wrote his views on the After investigation it was d After investigation it was decla ed to relet the contract later in the month and pave the street with as-Younger of Celina, Republican, and phalt. Immediately, other property William J Schwenk, also a Demo- owners notified the commissioners

that they desired brick and wanted the work started immediately. A petition will be presented to the city commission Monday night requesting that brick paying be started at once. Bingham has been told, Not only will a majority of the property owners sign the petition but many will attend the meeting, they, told Bingham.

RESERVE BOARD MAY BE APPOINTED TOMORROW

WASHINGTON .- President Hardand examination "particularly with reserve board appointments tomor-In case Dr. Harris does not want row, it was indicated today at the

his body or if Mrs. Takamine objects treasury. Secretary Mellon is expected to discuss the question with President in New York and the other half in Harding at the cabinet meeting tomorrow. Mr. Mellon was understood to look with favor upon the reap-pointment of W. P. G. Harding of Birmingham, Ala, as governor of

J R. Howard, of Marshall City, NEW YORK.—One of the longest lows, president of the American prees in history was attributed to. Farm Bureau Federation, was said

MEN AND MATTERS

Carl Rowlands, former Lima resi-Before prohibition Detering nev-dent, who was recently subjected to er touched a drop, the wife declared. an operation for appendicitis in a He pleaded guilty to disorderly con-Chicago hospital, has recovered sudduct and was locked up to be sent-ficiently to be brought to the home enced Monday. Meanwhile police of he father-in-law, O. S. June, 762 will investigate the story.

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rmer Lima Men Add Local Concern to Business, Chain

Negotiations in progress for sevil months past, involving the iso of the F. E. Harman building d sale of furniture store stock, at arket and Elizabeth-sts, were con-manded at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Howlands of Columbus Altred D. Rowlands of Manseld become the new owners. Lease the magnificent five-story struc-re covers a period of 99 years, rewable forever. Immediate pos-

The transaction involves a total of 350,000, it is stated. This is one f the largest and most important eals ever made in Lima and witesses the retirement of one of the dest and most successful business en in this city, in the person of F.

The Fowlands brothers were born id reared in Lima. In their youth ev were employed as newspaper ruers, later taking employment in Their rise has en rapid and they are now the vners of a chain of stores thruout e country, 30 m number. Men ho have watched the phenomenal se of these former Lima men in e business world state that the cret of their success is their aim make every one of their stores in ie best in that city, if possible. During the past 12 months the essrs. Rowlands purchased one of e most valuable sites in Columbus, a prominent corner opposite the ate capitol, at Broad and Thirdwith a combined frontage of

obtain annual rentals totaling The stock in the Harman store ill be sold out quickly, the inter-r redecorated and filled with a mplete new stock, the owners an-

of feet and have erected a modern ore and office building, with 75,-

10 square feet of floor, from which

William L Mackenzie, attorney, presented the -purchaser and the ller in the negotiations and the eggs Realty Co. of Columbus ne-pitated the sale of the property

URDY IS ADVENTUROUS: DETROIT DOESN'T LURE

Raymond Purdy, 16, son of Mrs. rned home Thursday morning, af-r sejourning in Detroit, his whereouts unknown to his parents. Raymond, his mother says, is of e adventurous type. Tuesday noon, disappeared from home. irdy became alarmed and notified

Thursday morning, however, he peared at the parental domicile ad. Detroit, he said, failed to lure in permanently from his home.

TRUCK KILLS BOY. CHILLICOTHE —Robert Toma**GLYCERINE COMPANY IS** DEFENDANT IN \$786 SUIT

Dual litigation arising from an automobile accident at Spencerville, October 26, 1921, was commenced in common pleas court Thursday by the Stolzenbach Baking Co. and the American Automobile Insurance Co. against the American Glycerine Co. Damages of \$150 are asked by

the insurance company. The accident on which the two suits are based occurred in Spencerville, in E. Fourth-st, when a truck belonging to the baking concern was partly wrecked by a truck belonging to the defendant corporation.

the baking company and \$563 by

ROYAL NEIGHBORS AND WOODMEN PLAN PICNIC

Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors of six countles will gather here Labor Day at Hoover park for a huge picnic, plans for which have been started by the two fraternities.

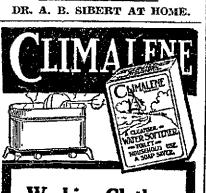
Speaking, contests of all kinds and an elaborate "spread" will feature the affair. It is the first time the countles have united in staging the picnic. Heretofore they have held separate picnics.

Counties to be represented are Allen, Auglaize, Van Wert, Mercer. Darke and Shelby.

GROSSMAN TO REMAIN IN HOSPITAL, COURT VERDICT

Louis Grossman, formerly of Lima, will remain in Toledo state

Judge J. H. Hamilton, moved pro bate court to Toledo Wednesday to determine if Grossman was still mentally unbalanced. He was found to be ineligible for release by a board of physicians who examined



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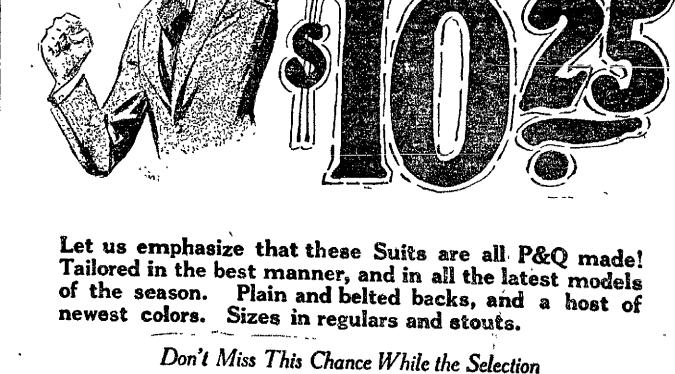
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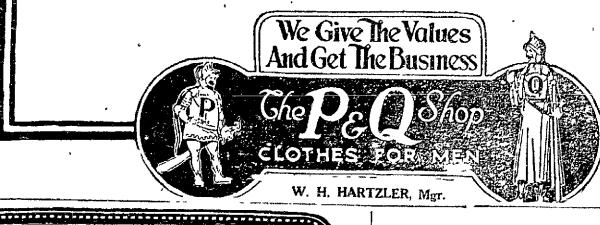
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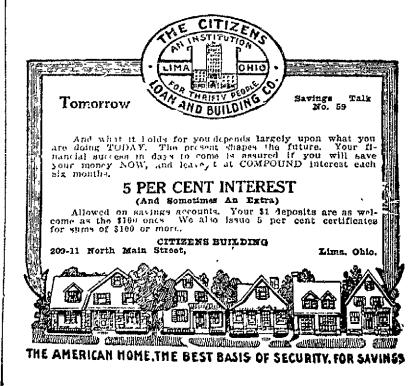
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EMPLOYING EXPERTS

URING the last two administrations under the old form of government Lima was overrun by experts. Hundreds and thousands of dollars were spent for supposedly expert advice and work, much of the money being a total waste.

When the new form of government with its efficiency was inaugurated, taxpayers hoped for an end to the employment of outside aid every time some odd job was to be done. The old inclination is cropping out, however, the latest proposal being for the luring of an expert to assemble certain records. This project brought a dissenting vote in the city commission, one member announcing himself strenuously opposed to spending money where not absolutely necessary.

Records in city hall probably are in a dilapidated condition. The old building is a ramshackle affair at the best and it is generally known that records have been poorly kept. But the city's finances are as badly dilapidated as the records and building. The city is in a sad way financially and cannot well stand for frills at this time.

Even the the records need assembling, and it is not to be doubted that they do, it would appear that no great loss would be incurred by including them temporarily in the long list of other things that must suffer a make-shift fate until money is available. Commissioner Earl Rohn had good reason to vote against paying an expert for doing the work at this time.

0 0 0 0 WASTE IN COAL

COAL is the most inefficient of the great Industries. Seasonal buying—not enough miners part of the time, too many miners the rest of the time.

Twice as many mines as are needed, with a 4000-years' supply under-ground and easily available, yet shortage follows shortage. Profits rarely are normal, either a feast or a famine. Out of each 2000 pounds of coal mined, only 76 pounds are actually converted into heat energy, the rest is waste.

The cil industry was much the same way until John D. came along. Coal also needs an organizing genius. He will come.

0 0 0 0 CHANGING STYLES

HE short skirt apparently is doomed. Long skirts sweep the eastern citiesalso the flithy sidewalks.

Women, in the change of styles, should keep the sidewalk angle in mind. A skirt that drags on the ground collects and carries a thousand times more germs than all flies and mosquitoes combined.

Women know this, yet long trains probably are scheduled for a few years hence. The short skirt was an extreme style, and the pendulum will swing to the other extreme.

0 0 0 0 FAME YOU DESERVE

HE world knows nothing about its greatest men. Our greatest are not stars who live by exhibition of themselves and abilitles, but quiet people who think and work in modest seclusion.

Walkley, brilliant dramatic critic of the London Times, makes this observation.

History will remember the "great" men who plunged the world into the World War. History will paint in bright colors the men who carried on the work of destruction for more than four years.

quated Reporter: Up and to my man-

St. Ritas, after a week therein. Down

the thorofate, passing and bowing to

Judge Miner Atmur, maker of more

ABE MARTIN

professor of French, nevly come from the land.

But history will be strangely silent about | best judge.

HE'S IN AGAIN!



a greater than these-the plodders who now are patiently repairing the damages, toiling to rebuild a civilization burned out to its very skeleton.

The men who really are repairing the war's damages are not the Prominent Gentlemen who get their names in the newspaper headlines. The real builders are the farmers toiling to restore food supply to normal, the mechanics furnishing the materials to replace what was destroyed, and the unadvertised millions contributing their daily mites to the war debt.

PECULIAR thing, is fame. And always A it is unfair, the lucky individual getting more than he deserves.

Watt is tamous for inventing the steam engine. Yet his discovery of the principle would have been worthless if it had not been for the unknown thousands who patiently had worked out mechanical movements and methods of converting iron ore into steel. All Watt did was gather up these loose ends, put them together, add a new idea and march into history with credit for the whole thing.

All famous men "borrow" nine-tenths of

TEN work with many things, from farm IVI soil to metals and chemical magic. In proper combinations, these bring fame.

But the greatest material man works with is man himself-his character. And the greatest men are the ones who emerge with the greatest character.

Character, by its example and contagion, is the only thing a man can build with permanence. It outlasts the Pyramids.

And you, as you look back over your life, probably will agree that the greatest person you ever met was some individual who never rose above obscurity.

Fame is futile. Crave it not. What counts most is personal satisfaction with what we have made of ourselves and our life's work. We leave this would as we enter it-aloneand in the last analysis each man is his own

eminent molar surgeon, and D. W.

are and where you haint. At the first

Dined well on dainty lamb chops,

| And A. M. Rodgers, the emment at-| brave doctor. Who for the nonce, says

Who loves to advocate with 52 in the afternoon at my tasks, whence came

All the morning avoiding of the Bailey, the Rockefeller engineer.

poste, the Solar fogham reminding me | Chatted a bit with Frank Maire, super

well the time of month. Chatted with banker, anent the building of the

motorman on a reluvenated street ed, spoke of its making Lizzy street

car taxi system. Here's hopin' Gen- an assured annex to the new retail eral Byng gives him the job. In the district. Get this, M'seur Kettler?

paapers my old college chain Edwin | In the late afternoon, stroiled to the

Blank, member of the court of cham- | Dast Side, a noble residence section.

bers, excellent farmer and journeyman | Saw the kiddles, playing in the park.

carpenter. Saying as how the consti- And looked over Dale Cremean's hobby

bution doesn't permit the C. M. to hold to newly come now, the greate Allen-

how the Kommish does. Constitutions | didn't see me. Herman E. Myers, the

have become mere scraps of paper, accountant. Who tells you where you

Telegram from the Prairie Oil & of the month. He waving his arms

Pipe lopping off 25c the bl. from as the anxious to bowl again. Judge

crude, which, translated into the chute Ben S. Motter, the brave police court

that leads from the filling station to referee; and Glenn I. Wallace, rush-

your gas wargon. Means ic a gal. ing home to get into his garden. He ess for motor fuel. Sooner or later, uses a hoe more desterously than any

So, home to lunch on a mixed meat with potatooes off the grill; a mushy egg omalette, and American beans a tomato salad, and roasting ears that

la cieme. A lemon pie for the sweet, tested your molars. There's General

My mind now pretty well in quiett, and George A. Hall, of Bellefontaine-av

my body in good disposition. Since way. The only man who ever outceasing to fool myself on this mis- waved George M. Cohan with the

probably later. In due process of banker swings a midiron.

focused as yet. All the talk about the bed.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

A Page from the Diany of An Anti-tache of the court of Junet Becker, neither he will or won't. All the

dohn, the while George pulled of freen jury. N. F. Hall, the good farm pur- many walking delegates who district

radishes from mother earth. And so, veyor; and Dr. Noble, of St. Marys, the poste. Out, and spoke in fine

out and met with Tim Murphy, the Seening a day of super folk abroad in fryendliness to Dr. J. E. Evans, the

wills than the rest of the barristry. D. J. Cable, who wants to be chief Steiner block. And he, ever foresight-

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

DUST AND COUGHS

Any occupation in which considerable dust is loosed to float cround in the air is dangerous, and one in which the workers are apt o have a steady dry cough

For instance, steel grinding is

dangerous, in inverse proportion to the size of the objects ground. In grinding or filing large objects, the dust can be wet before it gets the opportunity to float in the air Small objects, however, such as needles and other fine implements, must be ground dry, and the grinder must watch his work closely Consequently, he must continuitly be inhaling the particles of steel thrown off in the process

The dust irritates the air passages it first the man thinks he has ataun"-whatever he considers that is. There develops a slight dry rough, and later on expectoration Finally a condition of haidening of the lungs occurs, and this often turminates fatally. The risk may be diminished by the use of respirators and by employment of an air blast to carry the dust away

In making show cards, Christmas cards and the like, the bronze powder adheres to the worker's shin, causing irritation, and is inhaled, causing chionic irritation of the upper air passages

Olass grinding likewise endangors iealth, not only from the dust inhaled, but from lead poisoning from the putty powder

Stone cutters have their own pe-culiar asthma Mica dust is very irritating, and opens the way for infection with tuberculosis

"Frosting" in the wall paper in-dustry subjects workmen to this danger. Another practice in the wall paper industry is applying a finely powdered lamb's wool preparation on pads by hand This dust is a frequent predisposing cause of tuber-

Cotion dust is very instant to the pper air passages, and most coton mill and knitting mill hands are orever "taking cold" or having catarih" or coughing. Flax dust

Many other dusty occupations subect the workers to disease of the air passages. The dust from feathers, fur, tobacco, bristles (brush making), broom making, hair horn and bone is dangelous.

POEMS YOU WILL **ENJOY**

"By BERTON BRALEY "I KNEW HIM WHEN--"

"I knew him when he was only this, I knew him when he was only You've heard the gossipers sharl

and biss And learned their stories directed The man who struggles to wealth

or fame And whis the praise of his fellow There's always a bunch that greets his name

With raucous laughter - "We knew him, when-They "knew him, when-" and they think of smart

To tell of his early days, and touch his job; while the Kommish saying as co fair. On the way in, met but he on the humble way that he got his

(They didn't help him, of course

-uot much!) And they seem to think that they minimize

His bonest worth when they turn again And point the distance he had to

rise, By loudly cackling, "I knew him, "I know him, when-" it's the Fall-

ure's sneer At the man who won, it's the phrase that shows How one with a vision true and clear Labored and struggled and fought —and rose, While the little men in their little-

Faltered and doubted and feared ed in the moonshine up past St. Rese, and then, seeking vainly to joer success, him, when—" (Copyright, 1922)

Every Item An Extraordinary Bargain

Friday, In The

RUMMAGE

The Rummage Sale is always our Banner Bargain Event. Our stocks are raked clean of all slow moving merchandise, and all goods that we don't want to carry over to the next

The Rummage tables are piled high with these ridiculously low priced items and Fridav's offerings reach the peak of big values.

Boys' Work Shirts

Blue, in sizes 12 1/2 to 14 only, your choice each

BOYS' BLOUSES Tapeless style in good patterns, big alues, each (1st Floor)

Boys' All Wool Suits

All wool suits with 2 pair of full lined knee pants, ages 7 to 17. A bargain special --the suit

(1st Floor)

House Slippers Women's Felt

Shoe. Bargains

House Slippers in a good variety of styles and colors — Your choice, the pair

(1st Floor)

A Rummage ta-

ble: - Women's

High Shoes -

White Cloth Low

Shoes --- Grey

Satin Slippers —

Boys' Solid

Leather Play

Shoes, choice .

(1st Floor)

In beautiful check and plaid designs,

32 Inch Ginghams

Summer Dresses

Yard Goods

One big group, women's

and misses' styles. Import

ed Ginghams, Organdies

and Voiles, values \$8.95 to

(2nd Floor)

A large assort-

ment of white

skirtings, etc. --

Values up to 50c.

Choice the yard

(1st Floor)

voiles, madras

all good quality, Rummage Sale Special 3 Yards ------

(1st Floor)

Women's Union Suits

Women's Knit Union Suits, with fitted tops in sizes, 36 and 38 only. Rummage price, 3 for (1st Floor)

Service for six

people, American

semi - porcelain

ware, choice of

several decora-

tions, values to

\$10.98, Rum-

mage sale price,

the set

(Basement)

Velocipedes

Six only, steel tire velocinedes in two sizes, for the Rummage Sale, your choice (Basement)

Toy Tables

Seven only, three styles and sizesslightly shopworn. In the Rummage Sale to close out, your choice (Basement)

Aluminum Kettles

Six quart heavy Aluminum Preserving Kettle — 18 guage metal of best quality -Rummage Sale (Basement)

COFFEE

Furniture Rummage

50 Piece Dinner Set

One Colonial Mahogany LIBRARY TABLE

One REED FLOOR LAMP in ivory finish market One KITCHEN CABINET \$

Rummage Priced exertises

Three IRON BEDS-Full size each

One BRASS BED -

3 in. posts, slightly tarnished

COCOA ROYAL LOGANBERRY TEA **SUGAR** 3 pounds .. 46c | ice ten, 1/2 | 25 pound \$1.85 | One pound | 25c | Phez, 33c | 23c | battle | ... 23c

The DEISEL Co.

"Lima's Big Store"

Hain't it wonderful how th' aver-age family all gits t'gether agin be-lore breakfast, or nearly allow? Ing of naught, but Komminsk XXX, ed in the moonshine up past St. Rese, son kin never repay his mother, but bowne flow. Scandal in the clinic, which has not on the evils of my way. And so, to the never scene to hold it against scene and the clinic, which has not on the evils of my way. And so, to the never scene to hold it against scene at the clinic, which has not on the evils of my way.

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NEW YORK .- Greek maidens.

SHADY BUSINESS **BECLOUDS LIFE"**

mportant Rules in Trade Con- sented by the weather forecaster. duct Given by Expert

NORKERS GREATEST ASSET

Employers Put Thru Examination-Patience is Urged.

(BY B. C. FORBES)

REW YORK - (Special) Don't most of us try to avoid long winded talkers-and long winded I try in these articles to keep out

of the second class. I have just written a book which entains probably the largest number of "chapters" ever compressed nto 160 pages. Its title will ex-plain "Forbes' Epigrams, a Thouand Thoughts On Life and Busi

Selections from these 1,000 parapraphs will probaly be more intersting than anything ! could write

Make good or make room.

A shady business never yields a unny life.

It's better to be in love with your ork than in love with yourself. If you play the game straight,

port. Be a sportsman. Don't talk about your abilities.

emonstrate them. A business, like an automobile

as to be driven in order to get re-

Keep your eye on the clock-in he morning. Don't forget until too late that

be business of life is not business ut living. If you're ashamed of your posi-

ion you should be ashamed of yourft is more worth while to take

sins to be agreeable to those under

ou than to those over you. Neither awn nor growl. Every dollar you save is a plank eading toward individuals - and

ational prosperity. Your greatest business asset is

our workers

Don't be impatient. The biggest men over 45, most of them over

Most of us employers, as well as mployes are put thru an examina- body to attend the homecoming. ion occasionally, and not all of us

A snowflake is a little thing.

ense, Cooperation, Courtesy.

Your income depends on your utput, be you sweating garment maker or collar and cuff executive.

Above all, don't drift purposely, diy, discontentedly. Do: Strive;

Spenc less time in talking about that you have done and more in planning wise things to do. That business which does not

erve a useful purpose dooms those avolved in it. He is rich, he is a king, he is a

uler who has mastered self con-They talk about this money being letter than that money. The best noney of all is the money you earn

or yourself honestly and honorably. There's something you can achieve without effort: Failure. Nothing

You may mold your business, 783; but how you mold your busires; but ho., less molds you. The capital you must depend up-

m most is this capital: I. (Copyright, 1922) BUSINESS FAILURES DROP.

NEW YORK.—Business failures or July totalled 1,568, a drop of 42 her cent from those of the peak nonth of January, 1922.

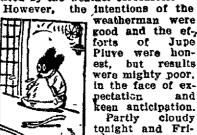
NEW YORK.—Dewolf Hopper, actor and musical comedy star, was ilrected to pay his fifth wife, Mrs. Sida Surry Hopper, \$6,500 allmony and \$250 per week thereafter besides \$5,000 counsel fees.

THE BANNER FAIR AT CELINA

Now again rolls around the anlouncement of that old, stand-by atraction, The Banner Fair at Celina, Mercer County. Ohio, on August 15, le, 17, 18—Three Big Nights, Four lig Days. This is good news to nany folks who never miss the vair at Celina. They make it the occasion of their annual visit with dercer County relatives and friends. ind the time to enjoy a few days uting and recreation at the Fair and it The Grand Reservoir. This will e the 56th Annual Fair and this ear promises to be better than ever.
ill things indicate the most successal Fair ever held in Mercer County. The horse races at The Banner air are always good; plenty of nusic, free attractions, shows, thriling fireworks, beautifully lighted didway at night, wonderful exhibits nall departments and special fean all departments, and special feaures almost without end or number. t will be great. Don't miss it. Make our plans now to spend several en-oyable days at The Banner Fair, the liggest and best county fair in thio.

COL SHOCK, President. WM. WILEY, Secretary.

Jupiter Pluvius was unable to squeeze out more than a few drops of rain as the net result of a forecast of showers so confidently pre-



Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with moder-ate temperature, is the immediate forecast. This

would indicate further prospect of moisture and the tendencies are in that direction, with lowering clouds and other ample signs.

Ted doesn't care what comes dur-ing the heated term, so long as ice cream continues a commodity of an avallable character. 5

EXPERTS TESTIFY IN DELPHOS PAVING CASE

Engineering experts placed on the stand by the city of Delphos Thursday in the injunction hearing sought by John Mueller a citizen, who seeks to tie up paying of three streets. stated that in their opinion wood block paving will withstand traffic

Witnesses for the plaintiff completed their testimony Wednesday. Among those called were many citizens of Delphos, including city offi-

susiness become as inspiring as Counsel for Mueller sought to show that wood block is not a proper pavement and that brick should have been chosen.

McHugh & Cole were low bidders on brick. J. K. Williams, Delphos city executive, while on the stand stated his reasons for not awarding the contract to that firm.

Vaughn Miller, B. F. Darlin and Claude Zartman testified Wednesday regarding the worth of wood block

FORMER MAYOR SPEAKER AT U. B. CHURCH HOMECOMING

Ex-Mayor F. A. Burkhart of Lima will be the speaker Sunday at a homecoming program to be given by the Auglaize U. B. church, two and a half miles southwest of Harrod. Burkhart will address the gathering on the afternoon program.

Morning services will be held in the church. Rev L. M. Copeland on Springfield will deliver a sermon at

A basket dinner will be served in he people who do your business, the grove nearby the church from noon until 2 p. m.

Other Lima persons who will be featured on the program are Dale obs in America are nearly all held Marshall, tenor, and Doris Louise Yazel reader. The church orches tra will furnish instrumental selec-

The committee has invited every-

BUS LAW SOUGHT ers are to form an organization here But enough of them can cause un- to cooperate with city council in old catastrophe. Bad habits are drafting an ordinance regulating his transportation in the city. Cincin nati is said to be the only large city

in the state which does not have such

an ordinance. Sixteen bus lines will

be represented. TOO BUSY TO READ The grouch throws sand into the said people had about stopped readmachinery.

ST. LOUIS — Meredith Nicholson, Indiana novelist, while here
said people had about stopped reading, owing to movies, autos and ra-

dio. Too busy. Huckleberries at Dorsey's.



Do you wear the same glasses for work, dress-up and play?

Glasses, you know, have a lot to do with a correct personal appearance. While rimmed glasses go well with your attire for work and play, they are entirely out of place when worn at evening or formal engagements. For such occasions, rimless glasses are the only thing.

We suggest that you consult us regarding the correct style of glasses for each occasion. We can quickly match your lenses and fit them into the proper and becoming styles of Shur-on frames and mountings. Shur-ons are noted for their superiority of construction and becoming designs.



ITA: At Ft. Wayne, Ind., Spring-iteld, Iti., and South Ban Ind.

JUPITER PLUVIUS IN YOUNG QUITS AS SCHOOL COACH

Resignation of South High Athletic Head Surprise.

Unexpected resignation of Ward Young as athletic coach at South High school has led to a decision by school authorities here that as much attention will be paid mass athletics in the future as development of winning "varsity" teams.
Young wired his resignation from Los Angeles, Cal., where he went soon after the close of the school term, to enter into business. It came as a complete surprise to

the board of education. Three men are being considered for the post, Superintendent J. E. Collins said The man who has had the best collegiate experience and is qualified in every way to promote CITY PROPERTY SOON READY the two main scholastic sports here

will get the job, he said. pupils advantage of coaching it is proposed to engage assistants at both the High schools, but no persons other than faculty members will be considered, it was stated, owing to the necessity of them keeping in close touch with scholastic activities, educational as well as athletic.

SALVATION ARMY ASKS FOR SEATS FOR BARRACKS

Got any old chairs, benches or eats of any kind you are not using? If so, notify 'Adjutant Cuthbert of the local Salvation Army, who is badly in need of them to equip the new divisional headquarters opened at 1220 S Atlantic-av, of which Michael Springer has charge. Increased attendance at the meetings there has completely outstrip-

OWNER OF BIKE SEES HIS "STEED" CRUSHED

ped seating facilities, the adjutant

Cloyd Boop, 1004 N. Jefferson-st left his bike in front of the Faurot

opera house, W. High-st.
When he returned to get the wheel, he arrived just in time to see an automobile drive over the frail vehicle. He took the license number and reported it to police. Records show the machine belongs to W. F. Costs of Cleveland. The bicycle is a wreck.

BOAT LAUNCHED COLUMBUS. — A new pleasure launch, donated to the city by Mayor Thomas, has been launched at the storage dam.

BOAST BIG SURPLUS OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. —Okla-homa state treasury boasts a surplus

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Loan & Discount Co.

Citizens Building LIMA, OHIO

The Wheatley

200 GREEK GIRLS ARRIVE TO CLAIM U. S. HUSBANDS ARREST

nearly 200 of them—bearing gifts, and dressed in the gaudy "Sunday best" of the Athenian sister of the flapper, "picture brides" wooing had all been done by mail, have arrived. They had the first glimpses of the men they are to marry as the crowd of eager bridegrooms circled the ship in motor was John from Kansas or George from Maine. Many of the "picture brides" brought gifts for their unseen matrimonial partners. One brought a saddle for a husband who chances to be a Kansas farmer. Unfortunately he will not require it in his jaunts, as he rides in an automobile.

No difficulty is expected in per-

mitting the entrance of the members man, seeing the fluttering of the Hymneneal Argosy, as quotas from Greece allowed by the immigra tion restriction act are as yet un-

INSURANCE POLICIES ON

assist in the underwriting city build ings and property have been notified to present their policies at the ear-liest possible moment, Harry N. Osgood said Wednesday. Complete satisfaction regarding

the apportionment of the insurance has been expressed by the compa nies and as soon as the policies are written and presented to the city. they will be accepted and paid for. As the expenditure is more than \$500, it will be necessary to obtain official ratification by the city commission before the bill can be paid Osgood hopes all policies and the bills for the premiums will be ready by the meeting of the commission

IS FINED \$15 Francis Shea, 27, 548 N. Elizabeth-st, was fined \$15 in police cour Wednesday morning, charged with being drunk. He pleaded guilty.

Monday night.

FAIR OPENS AUG. 22 LONDON. - The thirty-third an qual Madison-co fair will be held here August 22, 23, 24 and 25, it is announced.

Budweiser at Dorsey's.

POLITICAL ADVERTISIMENT



To the Democratic Voters

County: We wish to call your attention to the candidacy of Mr. J. P. Bowman for nomination for Sheriff, on the Democratic Ticket, at the Primary Elec-tion on Tuesday, August 3, 1922.

Mr. Bowman has been a voter in Allen County all his life, has always been an active and untiring worker for the Democratic cause, and has never been an office holder. If, upon investigation, you find his

candidacy worthy of your influence and support, the same will be very greatly appreciated.

Day's Campaigners Miss Trip to Police Headquarters.

Salling into Lima early Thurs day morning, scattering literature broadcast for the purpose of enhancboats. Few of the brides knew ing the chances of State Senator Arthur H. Day, candidate for the Re publican nomination for governor, twelve of his workers narrowly escaped a trip to police headquarters.

A detachment of the "Political Caravan' started to supply Lima with bundles of handbills in a pro-

> Upon receiving assurances that handbills would not be scattered on the streets and become an eyesore, Harry N. Osgood, city clerk, issues 84. the permit was later withdrawn,

Senator Day, fatuer of the Ohio bonus bill, spent Wednesday night at Pandora, Putnam-co. his birth place. He is expected in Lima late Thursday. The party will be in Findlay, it was announced.

BEG YOUR PARDON

John Baggs, 119 N. West-st, and Miss Viola Singleton, 635 N. Unionst, deny that they are married as was announced Tuesday. They attribute the report furnished. The News by a man who said he was the father of Miss Singleton to a supposed friend seeking to have a joke at their expense.

APPEALS DIMINISHED,

LONDON,--The court of criminal were led by Sam Scott, Cleveland, appeal today beard and dismissed and V. A. Marco. Akron. A police- the appeals of Joseph O'Sullivan Reginald Dunn, under sentence stopped the autoists but did not of death for the assassination of make arrests when they promised to Field Marshal Wilson. The appellget the necessary permit from City ants were not present at the heir-

DIES FROM EXHAUSTION. AKRON .- Orsen H. Remington. watch repairer, died from exthe license to the campaigners, but haustion. He is said to have repaired more than 100,000 watches.

One Profit

The Manufacturing Profit

You save all the profits of the middlemen in ordering UNITED WOOLEN CLOTHES

We buy all our woolens and trimmings direct from the mills -- we tailor all our garments in our own shops and sell them direct to you in our own stores.

> One profit, and that a very small one per garment, is enough for us, due to the enormous volume of business we do in our 21 stores.

"UNITED" Tailor-Made Clothes are made for you, to please you, and come to you direct from our modern, model shops; needled by happy, and contented workers, many of whom are our partners in this enterprise.

> You must be satisfied before we are satisfied.



THE UNITED WOOLEN, MILLS CO.

LIMA HOUSE CORNER

President

Stores also in Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Ham-Very truly yours, ilton, Portsmouth, Zanesville, Marietta, Cambridge and Steubenville, BGWMAN PUBLICITY COMMITTEE O.; Huntington, Charleston, Bluesield, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fair-By E. H. Bates, Chairman I mont and Wheeling, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chevrolet Motor Company announces the following

New



Effective August First

Superior Roadster\$510	"F. B." Roadster\$865
Superior Touring\$525	"F. B." Touring\$885
Superior Utility Coupe\$680 Superior 4 Passenger Coupe\$840	"F. B." Coupe\$1325
Superior Sedan\$860	"F. B." Sedan\$1395

"G" Commercial Chassis \$1095

Superior Chassis \$425

Superior Light Delivery \$510

C. H. Black

Distributor 512 West High St.

Cord Fabrics / Evergreen Tubes

FALLS

STAR TIRE Co.

36 Public Square

Notice of Public Improvement

O. A. DeLong and John Berry. will take notice that on July 3rd, 1922, the City Commission of Lima, Ohio, passed Resolution No. 568, declaring it necessary to improve Ohio Street from Metcalf Street to McDonel Street, by paving with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic or cresoted wood block, together with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. That the cost and expense of sessed in proportion and according to the benefits which may result from said improvement upon all lots and lands bounding and abutting on said street, and improvement by the foot front from Metcalf Street to McDonel Street, all of which lots and land are hereby determined to be

specially benefitted by said improve-The grade of said street and the grade and elevation of the curbs shall be that established by the City Engineer, and the improvements shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications, testimates and profiles now on file in the office of the City Engineer. All sewer, derground connections, conduits and scrvice lines. In and under said portion of said street included in this improvement shall be constructed

and installed within Ninety (90) days from the passage of this Resolu-HARRY N. OSGOOD. Clerk of City Commission.
Augst 3, 1922,

Notice of Public Improvement

Wm C. and Gertrude Hoff, Frank

Wooley, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that ou July 24th, 1922, the City Commission of Lima, Ohio, passed Resolution No. 573 doclaring it necessary. to improve Hazel Avenue from Jameson Avenue to Delphos Avenue. by paving with either brick, sheet asphait, asphaltic concrete, bltuminous macadam, bitulithic or creasoted wood block, together with the necessary grading, curbing, gutter-ing, etc. That the cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed in proportion and according to the beneats which may result from said improvement, upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said street and improvement, by the foot front, from Jameson Avenue Delphos Avenue all of which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by zaid im-

The grade of said street and the grade and elevation of the curbs shall be that established by the City Engineer, and the improvements shall be made in accordance with he plans, specifications, estimates and profiles now on file in the office of the City Engineer. All sawer, water, gas, telephone and other underground connections, conduits and service lines, in and under said portion of said street included in this improvement shall be constructed, and installed within Ninety (90) days from the passage of this Reso-

HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk of The City Commission. August 3, 1922.

Notice of Public Improvement Daniel and Harriet Hunsaker,

whose place of residence is unknown

will take notice that on May 29th, 1922, The City Commission of Lima. Ohio, passed Resolution No. 538 declaring it necessary to improve Hazel Avenue from Charles Street to Delphos Avenue, by paving with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic con-crete, bituminous macadam, bitu-lithic or creesoted wood block, together with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. That the cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed in proportion and according to the benefits which may result from said improvement, upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said street and improvement, by the foot front, from Charles Street to Delphos Avenue, all of which lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement.

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GOLF, BRIDGE **DIVERSIONS AT** COUNTRY CLUB

ESPITE the fact that golf games, which have proved so interesting on Ladies day for many years past, at Shawnee Country club, were separated this week from the regular luncheon and bridge Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clutter, Mr. and party, the day at the club Thursday proved just as interesting and was the Mary Ellen and Albert, Rockport; gathering place for a large company of women.

Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and immediately following, bridge was oren, Harold, Hayden, Evelyn and enjoyed in the living room. The club-house was delightfully cool and Mirlam, all of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. pleasant, with just a tinge of the warm mid-summer air sweeping in from the broad porches in the early afternoon and the natural entities in all the Ohio City; Mr. and Mrs. John Clutthe broad porches in the early afternoon and the natural setting, in all its beauty, as the shades of evening drew on.

Mrs. William L. Reid and Mrs. T. B. Greene were hostesses at the iter, Mr. and Mrs Frank Crow and bridge games and the time passed most pleasantly.

In the golf match Wednesday, Mrs. Dwight L. Goodyear was successful and to her honors of the July tournament were accorded. Mrs. F. E Baxter, her nearest competitor, was awarded the consolation trophy. For the August tournament, Miss Gertrude Finley and Mrs. Emmett

R. Curtin, Jr., will arrange the prizes. Women's day at the club next week will be held on Thursday, the

golf games taking up the morning and luncheon and bridge following. It will be late this evening before the happy party that spent the day at the delightful, old club house will journey back to their homes in the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Foreign Missionary society, Ep-

worth Methodist church, honor-

ing Miss Harriet Howey, mis-

signary to Japan, basement, of

Called meeting of Delta Sig-

ma sorrority, with Mrs. Glennes

FRIDAY

society will meet with Mrs. O.

of Central Church of Christ

will meet at the church parlors,

hostess at special meeting of W. B. A. Girls' club, evening.

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The Misses Verna and Vida Wil-

liams, Vaughnsville, have returned

Mis. William Mahn and daugh-ters, Marguerito and Lillian, Elk-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

In honor of Miss Mary Wolff, To-

ledo, who is visiting here, a group

of congenial friends planned a picule

n a giove near Fort Amanda, Sun-

In the company were Mr. and Mrs

Howard Shappell and children, Mr.

dien, Arthur Peterson, Donald Mil-

ler, Miss Edna Wolff and the guest

Members of the Needlecraft club

enjoyed a delightful picnic, Wednes-

day afternoon, at Faurot park, the

honor of Miss Grace Thomas, 1115 Rice-ave, whose marriage to Ernest

McCiwain, Columbia, S. C., will take place the latter part of August. Twenty-five members and former

♦ ♦ ♦ The Woman's Missionary society

of Central Church of Christ will

A D. Cameron, 1011 W. Market-

Mrs. O. E. Davis, 515 W. Spring-

st, extended the hospitality of her

The Rev. Webster C. Spayde, 225
S. McDonel-st, pastor of Bethany
Lutheran church, and his tamily,

are at Orchard Island, where they

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Callouses and Bunions, or Tired, Aching Feet

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Which Makes the Pains and Aches Disappear As If By Magici

event being arranged especially

Miss Mildred Patton will be

Epworth M. E. Missionary so-

Woman's Missionary society

church, six o'clock

Woodruff, evening.

Harpster, afternoon.

atternoon.

Dinner given by Women's

Mrs. Clara Kennedy announces the marriage of her daughter, Agnes Elizabeth to Donald Edward Chamberlain on Saturday, July 29, at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago.

The Rev. D. N. Kelly, 735 Elizabeth-st, pastor of Grace M. E. church, and Mrs. Kelly, are enjoying a vacation, which they will spend with relatives in Pennsylvania. present they are visiting in gerard,

Mrs. Nelson Johnson and her Mrs. N. C. A. Rayhouser, 138 S. Elizabeth-st, have returned from a trip in the eastern part of the state. Altho 86 years of age, Mrs. Rayhouser made the journey with case and enjoyment.

 \diamond \diamond Mrs. Millie Sonntag Urfer, Mrs. Morris Thomas and Miss Violet Lewis have returned from Chicago, voice instruction, under Perry Rectivith Mrs. James Lewis, 718 S. Main-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Koliner, 720 W. North-st, have gone to Cincinnati, motoring to the Queen City. Mr. Keltner will return in a few Strawbridge, 836 W. High-st. for a week or ten days. Mrs. C. C. Bauer, 533 W. North-st, accompanied them as far as Dayton.

*** * *** Mrs. Carl Neville, Frances-apts, day, A basket dinner was served. W. Elm-st, is entertaining Miss Alma Knepper, Toledo. Mrs. Neville is expecting Miss Fern Anspach, Detroit, and Mrs. Clarence Wolff and son, who has been motoring in the west, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolff and chilas her guest for a fortnight.

Mrs. H. D. Rohn, 657 Ewing-av, invited a number of young boys and girls Wednesday afternoon to assist in the celebration of the anniversary of Donald Rohn, her son, who has reached his sixth birthday. Games and music were enjoyed by the little people and at four o'clock, they were invited to the dining-room, where a table, laid with appointments to delight the childish eye, members of the club, now living in was spread.

distant towns, were in attendance. Miss Thomas was remembered with There was a big birthday cake in the center, supporting six candles a large number of pretty gifts. Supand garden flowers, carrying out a per was served in the early evening dainty scheme of pink and white, under shade of the tall trees. adorned the table.

Mrs. Clay Cotterman assisted Mrs. Rohn in serving.

In the group of happy little felks meet in the church parlors Friday were Marjorie Lou Workman, Arthur at 2.30 p. m. Mor, Emma Bowsher, Virginia and Harold Stratton, Edgar, Eugene and Harold Stratton, Edgar, Edgard and Harold Franklin, Dick and Jack st, is entertaining at his home his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Rambew Bremen. New Bremen.

Agerter Hill, Coronada, Cal. A number of young girls are enjoying a pleasant stay at Orchard Island, having taken a cottage there and going in for all the delights of the control of the wter sports the summer place at- ton, 274 Pearl-st. fords. The have been at Orchard Island for a week and will remain yet another week.

In the party is Catharine Bourke. home to members of the Ladies' Aid Dorothy McCrny, Genevieve Letzgar, and Missionary society of St. Paul's Bernice Lindesmith, Corinna Croy Lutheran church, Wednesday afterand Harriet Sullivan. Mrs. Rhonda noon. The lesson, which concerned missions, was presented by Mrs. J. Light. Mrs. C. Hupp and Mrs. O. J. Zetlitz Croy is chaperone.

Walter W. Craig and family, 401 Roush also had a part in the pro-Prospect-av, left Thursday for gram. The society will enjoy the Thompsonville, Mich, where they meeting in September at the country will spend the next two weeks, home of Mrs. Jacob Roeder. From that place they will make side trips, expecting to spend several days fishing at Houghton Lake.

Miss Kumah Smith and her cousin, Albert Smith, Flick, Okla., have will remain until August 11, enjoy-returned from a motor trip to Lake-ing a week's vacation Mr. Smith will leave next Monday for his home.

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Miss Helen Momenee, 716 Woodward-av, is spending a short vaca-tion with her friend. Miss Marian DeBord, at Sunnyside farm, north of

♦ ♦ ♦ The Misses Fannie and Carrie Niebling, Charles Scherf, and B. F. Michling, all of Fremont, and Mrs. J. B. Whitney, Council Bluffs, Ia., motored from Fremont, Wednesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Burgoon, 930 N. Met-calf-st. The occasion was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Burgoon and the entire company dined together in the evening in one of the downtown cates. Mr. Niebling will remain until Sunday and accompany the Burgoon family back to Fremont, to which

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city they will motor.

Mrs. William L. Reid and daughter, Elizabeth, 684 W. Market-st;
Mrs. T. B. Greene and daughters.
Franics and Jane Marie, 508 W.
Spring-st and Mrs. Charles Herbst
and son Joseph, 675 W. Market-st,
will leave Friday to spend two
weeks at Clear Lake, Ind.

Mrs. G. A. Farabaugh (Nano Golley) and children, South Bend, Ind.
have arrived for a visit with Mrs.
Farabaugh's mother, Mrs. D. J.
Golley, 721 W. Market-st.

Mrs. Dean Paul and daughter
Virginia, 423 Woodlawn-av, will
arrive home Saturday after an extended visit in Gleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Losee, 325 N
Metcalf-st, are expecting as thoir
guests, Mr. and Mrs. William, St. Louis.

Bosmey and son, William, St. Louis.

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New York. Mrs Doyer and her son Harvey,
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A called meeting of the Delta Sigma sorority will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Glennes Woodruff, 878 Market-st. A reunion of the Clutter families

was held at Faurot park, Sunday. A delicious picnic dinner was served.

and Raiph, all of Van Wert; Mrs. Auda Winkle and son, Virgil Smith, of Midland, Mich, Mrs. Clara Mc-Kinley, Mr and Mrs. D. V. Clutter, Mr. and Mrs Silas Sandy and children, Charles, Albert, Lenavda, Or-ville, Ellen, Merle, Mary Warna ville, Ellen, Merle, Mary Warns and Dablena, Mr and Mrs. Isaac and then.
Thomas, Mr and Mrs W T. Clements, N. Clutter, all of Lima, A. W. Clutter, Ada; Mr and Mrs Albert for the young man to remain.

Clutter Cleveland, Eunice Hilyard, (3) Usually when a young man to remain. Ellida; Gordon Hunt and Lottle requests a girl to keep steady com-Goodman, West Cairo, Mr and Mrs. pany with him, his intentions are se-Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus rious, altho such friendships are Clutter, Elida.

No small accessory adds more to comfort than a small end-table that may be dr. wn up conveniently to the davenport or wherever it is needed. Nests of tables are most decorative and very useful where space is limited.

Parls is sending over some very low the shoulder.

PAJAMAS

of orchid satin, with several rows or tucks at the bottom of the coat and trousers, under which is a row of heavily padded roses of the satin.

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GINGHAM

The gingham bathing suit and the hart, Ind., are guests this week at gingham parasol in the old plaid City. and check patterns we knaw so well

> combinations in shoes continue to be popular.

LEARN A WORD A DAY

It's pronuonced es-oter-is, with the accent on the third syllable. Both e's and the i are short, the o is as the o It means-intended for, and

It comes from a Greek word

SUSIE SMART'S

A delicious pienic dioner was served. It was decided, during the business session, to hold the meeting next year at Faurot park the last Sunday of July.

Among the relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Clutter and b., children, Edna and Jane, Sidney; iman Mrs. Blem and Albert, tockport; Mr. and Mrs. Blem and Albert, tockport; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cully and children, Mary Ellen and Albert, tockport; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cully and children, and more over the tock as man mean when and women representing the toaching profession, is being secured by County School Superintendent C.

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A Arganbright for the annual teach of the state deprinting July 28 at Central High being institute, school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glern Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clutter and children, Mary Ellen and Albert, tockport; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cully and children, and more over time Is seen that the car was a man mean when an an interpretation of the state deposition of the state d

HOUSEHOLD TABLES

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ODAY'S word is ESO-TERIC.

It's used like this-"Admittance could not be gained without knowledge of the **ADVICE**

Your regard and affection, he you to a theatre or a dance occa-sionally. Tell him that you enjoy going places with him, and would

not always as serious as they may

(4) If your love isn't founded on perfect trust in the young man, it must not be very strong, and if you have no positive proof of his unfaithfulness, forget about it entire-

(5) Long engagements are of no special benefit, and depend entirely upon circumstances. A year or a fow months more or less, is the youngsters who have eaten green usual period of an engagement.

(6) Do not force yourself upon smart hats lined under the brim a man who means nothing to you, with figured crepe and with scarfs. He may have enjoyed your company wound about the crown reaching be- while he was with you, but it is his atfair if he does not care to further the acquaintance. I would not cheapen myself by calling him. If early Thursday morning to Dr. and there is any telephoning to be done. Mrs J R. Johnson, 1095 W. Elmlet the gentleman do it.

Mrs. Emerson may be addressed

in care of First National Pictures Inc., 8 West 48th Street, New York

and check patterns we knaw so well are seen in all the shop windows. Gingham hats, too, are very smart if you please answer a few questions? (1) When a rirl is with a young man at a dance, and another boy asks her for a dance how should she excuse herself to the boy she is with?

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Shoe manufacturers say beels

Shoe manufacturers say beels HIGHER HELD

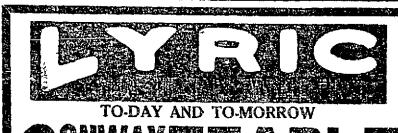
INDICATE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP When excusing oneself from a

dancing partner, merely turn to him and say, "Pardon me, please," or a similar expression. (2) Smoking among girls is not

considered lady-like and is not to be indulged in. (3) Present your boy friends like "Mr. Blank, this is my sister, Mary" or brother, whichever it happens to be.

(4) It is nearly too late to purchase a summer dress. wait a few weeks until the fall fab-rics are in? The shops are already showing lovely dark crepes and novelties, also the more sturdy tri-

Good can leupe at Dorsey's. Blackberries at Dorsey's.



CONVAYTEAR WIDE OPEN

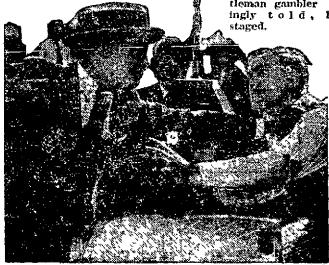
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MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS -PROMINENT INSTRUCTORS TO ADDRESS INSTITUTE OF TEACHERS IN LIMA

and will be one of the most complete should arrange to accompany and interesting in the history of the institute, the superintendent stated.

> "MYSTERY" SURROUNDS MELON DISAPPEARANCE

> Bill Houtz, premier traffic officer, planned a celebration Wednesday. He bought a watermelon early in the morning and parked it at headquarters until he was off duty. But someone at headquarters

took exception to alleged liberties being taken by the traffic cop. When Houtz returned for his mel-

on, it was gone. Investigation revealed the fact that a large quantity of rind is wallowing in the refuse can back of headquarters. Certain brother officers of Houtz

are complaining of pains common to Yet mystery surrounds the case.

Responsibility for the disappearance of the molon cannot be fixed. BIG BOY ARRIVES An eight-pound son was born

New honey at Dorsey's.

are doing nicely.

1\$500 DAMAGES SOUGHT IN | CONGRESSMAN MAY BE SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

Damages amounting to \$500 are A large corps of speakers, mostly asked in a suit instituted in com-men and women representing the mon pleas court Thursday by gett, representative in congress teaching profession, is being secured Slanche and C. C. Mason against from the seventh Tennasse district

Plaintiffs recite in their petition ing his death.

The machine was represented by the machine real as if he be in good shape, the petition says, tion with the same real as if he Plaintiffs charge that the car was were alive. As a result reports to not in the co..dition represented and ling a large water

Tool robberies perpetrated in this city during the past few days are laid to a 14 year old youth whom police took into custody Thursday morning.

The lad gave his name as Charles Long, 742 S. Pine-st. He is said to ant, in a divorce action brought by have admitted taking tools reported Alex Craycroft, asks that her rights missing in a number of cases. Long was taken into custody by Plainclothesman Ward Taylor who investigated report of a tool theft are refuted. from H. L. Dewitt, 6 Superior-st

said. A saw, hammer and chisel were taken with Long by police. Long will be turned over to juvenile authorities.

Vine-st. where construction work is

under way, sometime Sunday, it is

SUNDAY OPEN AIR SERVICE ANNOUNCED BY S. C. BIDDLE

Another of a series of open air meetings at Faurot park will be held Sunday, S. C. Biddle, former

said. Biddle will officiate as song leador and speaker. His subject Sunday will be "The Laughing Horse." st. Both Mrs. Johnson and the child Seats and song books will be furnished.

More than 500 persons attended the meeting Sunday, Biddle said.

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- property and market the state of the state

H. L. Sherrick, manager of the Li-nominated to succeed himself nominated to succeed himself in a Democratic primary the day follow-

Friends of Padgett held conferences thruout his district yesterday The machine was represented to and decided to fight for his nominaling a large vote.

The reasons for re-nominating the dead congressman are said in political circles to be three-fold: A desire to honor a man who has held public office for nearly a quarter of a century; opposition to his only opponent, W. C. Salmon, and to carry out a combination in volving other races in today's prim-

WIFE FILES ANSWER IN CRAYCROFT DIVORCE SUIT

In an answer to an amended petition filed in common pleas court Thursday, Jessie L Craycroft, defendbe protected when the case comes to

Allegations made by her husband

The act was committeed at Pine and ALLEGED WAYNESFIELD FORGER HELD TO JURY

> Homer Meyers, Waynesfield, was held to the grand jury under \$200 bond at a preliminary hearing held before Justice W. H. Guyton. The youth is charged with passing four worthless checks.

> Three of the charges were passed and he was held to the grand jury on the fourth. He waived examina-

tion. Auglaize-co authorities arrested Y. M. C. A. industrial secretary, the boy two days ago, on similar charges.

> QUILNA Fresh Air Ice Cooled BETTY COMPSON AND TOM MOORE Ina Paramount Picture "OVER THE BORDER"

MAJESTIC

BRYANT WASHBURN "AN AMATEUR DEVIL" And Comedy

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2 lbs. Chase & Sanborn Coffee. .55c 3 lbs. Whitehouse Coffee\$1.00 Crystal Rock Creamery Butter S7c 5 lbs. Pure Lard, pail 65c 3 tall cans good Milk25c 1 gal. can new Red Pitted

3 large Premier Salad Dressing \$1.00 Large Royal Baking Powder. . 47c 1 lb. Rumford Baking Powder. . 28c 1 lb. Heakin's Baking Powder. . 180 10 Classic Soap38c

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RED HOUSE MYSTERY

Was with composition of the first stopped and nodded "Who was in the house then?" "Wark and myself, and some of the Red House, had informed his metally guests that his ne'er-well brother. Well brother. Well brother. Well brother. Birch looked inquiringly flom one that afternoon."

Here afternoon.

Birch looked inquiringly f.om one years in Australia, was to visit years in Australia, was to visit years in Australia, was to visit to the other.

"Mr. Gilingham and I found the body together." explained Cayley.

"Oh! Well, come along, and let's aying golf. Rebert arrived, was aying golf. Rebert arrived, was aying solf. Rebert arrived, was aying solf. Rebert arrived, was aying the facts sorted out a bit."

They went into the library was to visit to the other.

"Mr. Gilingham and I found the body together." explained Cayley.

"Oh! Well, come along, and let's get the facts sorted out a bit."

whered into Mark's office by the shered into Mark's office by the dorm her master. Before she dorm her master. Before she dorm her master. Before she dorm hark a shot was heard and und Mark's need to fill he was to find uests. Bevertley, one of Mark's Levertley, one of Mark's Levertley, one of Mark's a legal pounding on the locked door ayley pounding admittance. The two nd demanding admittance. The two netered the office through a new and discovered a body on the floor with a shot in the head, he floor with a shot in the head man, Cayley told Antony, was and man, Cayley told Antony, was the brother who had just arrived. 60 ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

uests at The Red Touse were aled to do what they liked within the reasonableness or otherof it being decided by Mark. when once they (or Mark) had a up their minds as to what they ted to do, the plan had to be Mrs. Calladine, who knew this weakness of their host's, resistherefore, the suggestion of Bill they should have a second round oif in the afternoon, and drive

e comfortably after tea. ntony was standing in front of house, waiting for them. Bill ad and he waved back. Then as car drew up, Bill, who was it with the chauffeur, jumped and greeted him eagerly.

"Don't say you're Mark it's long-lost brother from Ausa, though I could quite believe you." He laughed boyishly. II, rather sobered by this, introd him. The Major and Mrs. Calto were on the near side of the

m afraid I'm going to give you

and Antony spoke to ther in a

lo you mean that he has just d himself?" asked Mrs. Calla-

t was about two hours ago.. I ened to come here."—he halfed to Beverley and explainedas coming to see you, Bill, and "Not at the time. He showed it to me afterward." as coming to see you, Bill, and Cayley and I found the body Cayley being busy just noware police and doctors and so the house,—he asked me to tell He says that no doubt you d prefer, the house-party havbeen broken up in this tragic to leave as soon as possible." gave a pleasant apologetic little

I gazed with open mouth at An-Mrs. Calladine was quietly ess of herself.

Ve shall be in the way, yes, I conceal your surprise, an't just shake the dust of the three, or thereabouts." off our shoes because some terrible has happened there. I see Mark. He must know how deeply we feel for him. Perhaps she hesitated.

he Major and I might be useful ay." said Bill. Where is Mark?" said the Major itated.

itony looked back unwaveringly d said nothing. think," said the Major gently.

ng over to Mrs. Calladine, "that come for himself." ould be better if you took Betty to London tonight." Very well," she agreed quietly.

Antony re-entered the hall, the ector from Middleston was just

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crossing into the library with Cay-



"I'M AFRAID I'VE GOT SOME BAD NEWS.'

table, and Cayley sat in a chair by the side of it. Antony made him-self comfortable in an armchair and prepared to be interested. "We'll start with the dead man,"

Jallo, you madman, have you said the inspector. "Robert Ablett, to stay, or what?" He had a didn't you say?" He took out his notebook. "Yes. Brother of Mark Ablett who lives here."

Anton- listened attentively while Will you introduce me? I'm about Robert. This was news d I've got some bad news." Cayley explained all that he knew

him.
"I see. Sent out of the country in disgrace. What had he done?" "I hardly know."

"Mark Ablett never talked about "Hardly ever. He was very much

m and I m gong to give you a shamed of him, and—well, very it, Mr. Mark Ablett's brother, been killed." He jerked a b over his shoulder, "In the Mr. Cayley. Do you think that Maik Mr. Cayley. Do you think that Mark

was unfair to his brother?" "They'd never liked each other as boys. I don't know when fault it vas in the first place—if anybody's.

The inspector nodded.
"This letter that Mark got—did

Any address?" paper."

"Where is it now?" expect."
"Ah!" He pulled at his beard. "Can

you remember what it said?" "As far as I remember, scmething like this: 'Mark, your loving brother the way from Australia. I give you sonable enough. What do you say, warning so that you will be able to conceal your surprise, but not I hope your pleasure. Expect him at three, or thereabouts." is coming to see you tomorrow, all

"Ah!" The inspector copied it down carefully. "Did you notice the

postmark?"
"London." "And what was Mark's attitude?" Annoyance, disgust-" Cayley hes-

N-no, not exactly. Or, rather, apprehension of an unpleasant interview, not of any unpleasant out-

"You mean that he wasn't afraid of violence, or blackmail, or any-

thing of that sort?" "He didn't appear to be."

"Right . . . Now then, he arrived, you say, about three-o'clock?"

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'Yes, about that."

guests?" "They were out all day playing golf."

"Where were you when Robert arrived?" asked Birch. They went into the library. The Cayley explained how he lad been inspector seated himself at a writing sitting in the hall, how Audrey had asked him where the master was, and how he had said that he had last

seen him going up to the Temple. "She went away, and I went on with my book. There was a step on he stairs, and I looked up to see Mark coming down. He went into the office, and I went on with my book again. I went into the library for a moment, to refer to another book, and when I was in there I heard a shot. At least, it was a loud bang. I wasn't sure if it was a shot. I stood and distened. Then i out. Then I went back again, hesitated a bit, you know, and finally de-cided to go across to the office, and make sure that it was all right. I turned the handle of the coor and found it was locked. Then I got frightened, and I banged at the door, and shouted and—well, that was when Mr. Gillingham arrived." He went on to explain how they had found the body.

The inspector looked at him-with

a smile.
"Yes, well, we shall have to go over some of that again, Mr. Cayley. Mr. Mark, now. Did he say anything?"

"He said, 'Robert's here?' or something at the sort. I said 'Yes', and he gave a sort of shrug, and said, 'Don't go too far away, I might want you': and then went in." "What did you think he meant by

"Well, he consults me a good deal, you know. I'm his sort of unofficial solicitor in a kind of way."

"Yes. How long was it before you heard the shot?" Two minutes, perhaps." The inspector finished his writing,

and then regarded Cayley thoughtfully. Suddenly he sad: "What is your theory of Robert's death?"

Cayley shrugged his shoulders. "You've probably seen more than I've seen," he answered. "I can only speak as a layman—and Mark's friend." "Well?"

"Then I should say that Robert came here meaning trouble, and bringing a revolver with him. He produced it almost at once, Mark "No. A half-sheet of rather dirty tried to get it from him, there was a little struggle perhaps, and it went off. Mark lost his head, find-"I don't know. In Mark's pocket, ing himself with a revolver in his hand and a dead man at his feet. His one idea was to escape. He locked the door almost instinctively, and then, when he heard me har mering at it, went out of the window."
"Y-yes. Well, that sounds rea-

tony, getting up from his chair and

coming toward them.

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"Well you know what I me in. It the house. It didn't make any im day instead of one." he hooted. explains things." 'Oh, yes. Any other explan- ber it now.' ation would make them much more complicated." "Have you any other explanation?"

"Not I."

"Well now, about yourself. You're not staying in the house. I stther?" explained his previous Antony movements.

"Yes. Did you hear the shot?"

"Thank you. You're at "The George' if I want you?"

until after the inquest," explained Cayley. "Yes. Just as I came in sight of

(Continued in Our Next 1880e) -ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS-GUINEA-PIG'S LIFE IS IN

"Where were you then!"

'Nobody," he said.

"Coming up the drive."
"Nobod left the house by the light door at the shot?"

"Mr. Gillingham is staying here

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pression at the time, but I remem. "Little Flippy Fieldmenss just got

done telling his mama he was tired

of his long tail because it was al-

ways giving away his hiding-hole. ['Il telephone to both of them."

So he called up the hen-nouse and

"This is a friend," croaked Oscar

asked Mrs. Leghorn please to get

George Gninea-Pig to the telephone.

Owl. "I know where you can find

a tail. Come to the edge of Whis-

pering Forest under the old hickory

"I'll be there!" squeaked Georgio

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Uasin Gisha rallroad, when the JEROY, N. Y.—Henry Ford, Despairs were attacked by three lions.
The drivers fled to persons the drivers fled The drivers fied to nearby frees a \$30 fine for violating the speed The oxen became panic stricken and ordinance with a large tourion car. ging along the body of one ox, killed by the lions, with the swaying wagon behind them. The lions followed

This was the mad procession that greeted a lone motorist at a curve of the road. He had no rifle, and Always bears ment that took his hand to the horn Signature of Chaffilltchere

button. At the first sound the lions seemed non-plussed. The motor-ist then blew loud and long, as the uncanny and sustained shrick rose above the clamor of the frightened animals, the lions slunk away among the rocks, headed for the shelter of the bush, and the oxen swung clear of the dust-co red automobile and

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Judge Claypool has been an active leader in the Democratic party in Ohio. He is a son of the late Congressman H. C. Claypool. The support of the Democrats of this county will be greatly appreciated by Judge Claypool.

RESULT COUNT

Secretary of State Issues Orders To County Boards.

J. B. Madigon, chief deputy of the board of deputy state supervisors of elections for Allen-co, anticipated Secretary of State Smith, in arranging to have the headquarters of the board of elections remain open Tuesday night until all voting

rangement weeks ago and judges of election have been given instructions accordingly. The election board head is determined that Allen-co shall be among the foremost in getting returns of the primary as early as possible. Precinct and county election

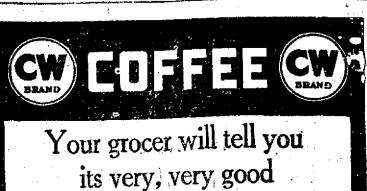
open Tuesday night and stay on the to count votes on election night job until every vote in every race is counted at the primary election.

Secretary of State Smith issued may be removed.

Word reached the secretary of port.

boards were ordered Thursday by state's office at several county Reader Takes Newer Secretary of State Smith to remain election boards were planning not Reader Takes Newer These boards were given special inthe total vote is counted.

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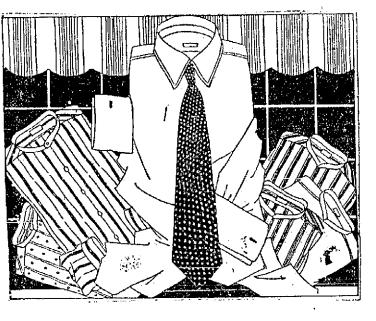
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There never has been a time in the history of this country when the popular demand for experience in the administration of public affairs was as great as it is now. The peo-ple want real service and they know they can only expect it from men who can render uch service as a result of experience that equips them for the duties that confront men in public office.

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mand for expert knowledge in private affairs so is there need and demand for the selection of trained men for public office, particularly at a time when the affairs of the nation are as greatly disturbed as

they are today.

The most efficient members of Congress, and those most valuable to the nation and to their constituents, are the ones who have served long enough to learn how to render effective service. It was with the idea of securing

for the Fourth Ohio Congressional District the character of representaion that its immense agricultural, business and manufacturing interests justifies, that J. Henry Goeke was induced to become a candidate Democratic nomination. Prior to 1915, he served four years Congress, met the require



and rose to the conspicuous place that his natural ability and aptitude for public affairs fitted him for In matters of important legisla-tion Mr. Goeke took the deep interest that attaches to the responsibility a man of his qualifications feels, and no other Ohio district wat more efficiently represented than was the Fourth during the incumbency of Mr. Goeke; neither did any Ohio Congressman reach a higher lace in the estimation of his coleagues. His ability was recognized by his assignment to important com-mittees and conferences and some of the outstanding legislation in that of the outstanding legislation in that time was worked out with his advice and counsel. In Congress he always supported legislation beneficial to those who toil and labor. He never forgot that he represented a great agricultural district and actively championed the farmers' cause. Business and professional men trusted to his fairmingledness on all nutries. ed to his fairmindedness on all public questions. His friendly attitude toward the soldiers, their widows and orphans is evidenced by his speeches in their behalf on the floor

of the House.
We are therefore confident that Mr. Gocke's candidacy appeals to all women and men in the Democratic party who want to redeem the district and send a member to Control of Past gress who can, as a result of past congressional experience and the prestige that is associated with prestige that is associated with an erecord, immediately apply himself to the consideration of constructive legislation that the present disordered state of the nation demands. The Republican Congress, by the admission of its own leaders, has broken down and it behoves the Democratic narry of the Fourth the Democratic party of the Fourth District to nominate a candidate who will attract support because of tried and recognized ability as a

public man.

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able man in a group of very leaves sentative candidates.

In this appeal for the nomination of Mr. Goeke, we are urged not only by his highly creditable public record, but by his professional and record, but by his professional and business achievements that are generally recognized as wholly the recally recognized as wholly the recall that the devotion to duty that inspired the foregoing in the interest of efficient and progressive Government ficient and progressive Government and invite your co-operation in nominating J. Henry Goeke for nominating J. Henry Goeke for Congress.

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Y'S MEDICINE

0 - Recent victories of is White Sox have meant just a better standing in tage column. A. Comiskey, owner of io American League club, isly ill at Mercy Hospital

bladder ailment. Srtant factor in the treatlid Roman be kept cheerside of the recent tricribed by physicians was the Sex no additional Liluance was needed.

VEWS WANT ADS

RIDDLED LINEUP IS PATCHED BY HALLORAN

SOUGHT

and disgust of fans will cease Sunday if the Lima Independents secure three new players to bolster the riddled lineup. The local baseball situation now hinges on the grayer. The Hugmen have played for time in the control of the season prependents secure three new players to

The first half of the season presented pitchers of advanced age. Ederlo of the New York broken arms and inexperience, and association won the three the fact that Berry looms on the mile international swim- horizon is one of the most encouraging things that has happened lately in the course of baseball events

Berry twirled three of the best s to his long string yes games lest fall ever pitched from a bested his own 75 yard local hiltop. Spencerville then at Columbus, swimming claimed him, alleging early-season seconds. He also low-promises made it imperative that he pitch three October contests for them. Berry consented even against kees found the going as his own inclination, realizing the hicago as they did in St. move would be misunderstood by roasied" them unfans.

When Joe Dugan, who NO FRICTION

There never has been friction be--base wild heave a storm tween the management and Berry over the deal, Manager Bernie Halloran says, nor cessation of personal

Halloran and Berry will get together tomorrow night to discuss the through. matter. No opportunity has been found, to obtain a definite answer from the pitcher, who has become interested since his apeparance here three weeks ago in a patent his brother in Toled has taken out on leam with which he was identified would never disappoint. since the start of the baseball year, but will devote most of his time in assisting with the marketing of the

IS WILLING In a statement to The Lima News.

Berry said: "The management of the Lima team is the best I have ever worked for. Lima fans always treated me fine and if I can give the home team a lift in its efforts to come thru with a winner the remainder of the season I will be willing to contribute my hardest work. I am in the best shape I have ever Two weeks ago Berry let the strong Van Wert club down with three hits, striking out 12

three hits, striking out 13. He allowed but a pair of bingles Sunday pitching for Spencerville against Delphos

some time. Crollan is regarded as Nedda, the bay daughter of Atlantic ninth. Wamby was brought home stars and thriving hootleggers to see the huge Willard left the such a good possibility by Halloran Express was to be sent a mile edo with a broken jaw, a that he may use him in the infield. against her record of 2:03 1-4, after which she was to be retired.

ose and several missing He is a first sacker.

The free for-all pace today had lardly a mark on him.

Bernie Halloran is back in the city four of the best pacers in the countries. and will devote all the time neces- try as starters. sary to get the club in working or- hone, Jimmie McKerron, Johnny

Once Great Boxer Stakes All on Horse Races; Loses and is Broken on Wheel of Fortune



greatest boxer of thousands of proud possessor of thousands of dollars made in more than 100 ring battles, once the idol of the American and Australian ring fans, seems

He is on his way back to his home

in Hammond, Ind. It was not so many years ago that Jimmy could have named his own a novelty. He will not return this price for an appearance in the ring. season to the Eastern minor league The house would crowd and he referee who thought he was not try-staked his all on his winner.

And yet, the other night he was!

HOME RUN LEADERS.

Williams, Browns, .28.

Ruth, Yankees, 18. Cy Williams, Phils, 17.

OWN RECORD

Hornsby, Cards, 27. Walker, Athletics, 24.

Heilman, Tigers, 16.

Miller, Athletics, 15.

Lee, Phils, 12.

thrown out of a Scattle ring by a colors flew high until the day he

ure of several of the fighters to for-And still more, his purse was held ward contracts and forfeits. up, and further yet a small purso of Organization of teams to promote

\$75. An amount far less than he sale of tickets for the card Monday received in his preliminary days back night insures that no stone will be years. licit unturned to hold a boxing par-In 1906. In Cabby's balmy days he had ty of large size.

thousands when he fought such men as Mike Gibbons, Sullivan, Le Darcey, twice at 20 rounds, and others Ben Will Not Train as great.

But Jimmy had the money. He took an interest in the track, hought fine horses and stables. The Clabby

BROWN LEAD TO GAME

But she raced and fell-and so over his right eye, received in the majors. On days when Cleveland A man whom he could have kay-did Jimmy, YANKS SLAM INDIANS; CUT ten round contest with Ever Hammer, the Chicago challenger, here next Saturday afternoon.

Indians, 5-1, while the Browns were two-baggers and a single. losing a home run hitting tilt to the too great an onigma for the White to show his class in foreign rings Athletics, 8-4 have moved to within Sox and the Senators won 4-1.

many days, increased his season to of the diamond. TOLEDO.—The Elks club stake home run hitters of both major "NIG" IN SHAPE for 2:08 trotters, the Legal News leagues. Hornsby of the Cardinals, the car of boxing in New York, and McMullen, the Mansfield first for two year old trotters and the previously led with 27. Hauser, Mc gowan and Miller of the Mackmen, having thousands of seats at two here early in the season, again is in events on today's program of Grand sacker who made a good showing free-for-all pace were the feature shere early in the season, again is in shape after being laid up for several months with a broken leg. The husky player has tested the leg on Mansfield diamonds and found it. by Speaker's sacrifice fly. HOLD SLUG BEE

NEW YORK .- The Yankees by frolic, the former accounting for a taking the measure of the Cleveland homer and a single and Ruth two

The only National League contest between the Cubs and the Phillies, went 15 innings to a 7-7 tie and with his sixth circuit blow in as then was called because of condition

ATTA BOY, BILL! NEW YORK-William Muldon.

the battle. Meusel and Ruth had a batting DR. A. V. SIBERT AT HOME. has been setting this year, he may go over the mark in 1922.

shore of Lake Michigan, he is plan-

before he decides to lay aside the gloves and retire. TY'S LOFTY AIM

injury.

Cobb batted .420 in 1911 and

FIGHT SHOWS

and winter has been arrived at by

club in promoting pugilism, accord-

ate. A meeting of the lodge will

tion will be made Monday night,

With the entrance of the L. O. O.

A meeting of the boxing commis-

for Ever Hammer

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind,-Because

This was the announcement of

Billy Gibson, manager of the cham-

pion, today after he examined the

frent porch of his cottage on

As Leonard rests here on the

bantamweights in the state.

be held tonight.

410 in 1912 and from the pace he

TO ALTERNATE WHITESOX Decision to place boxing on its regular program of events for fall

the Moose lodge. The organization will alternate with the Lima Gym inside stuff. To a large extent it is mere bunk.

This is the era of swat in base. ing to an announcement by Earl ball. The lively ball has changed Smith the promoter. The move the style of play considerably. Clubs now, according to intimation by sev- seek to get runs in clusters rather eral of the officers, is to incorpor- than singly.

Clusters of runs call for slugging, which eliminates much of the cocalled inside stuff, or strategy, of The initial attempt in this directhe ball field.

Inside stuff is another name for playing smart baseball.

when the lodge will present a high class card headlined by Don Baxter The Cleveland club of the Ameriand Phil O'Dowd, two of the best can League under the leadership of Tris Speaker has always played M. into the boxing game fans here has made it necessary for the club are assured a season of activity. to shift its style to a certain extent Some of the best fighters in the in order to overcome the runs made country are expected to show here by the opposition because of inferfor pitching.

sion to appreve the initial card was FOR 20 YEARS Johnny Evers of the Chicago White Sor is one of the brainlest players in the history of the majors. Evers has been watching major league baseball for nigh on to 20

> During the first few weeks of the American League race the Cleveland club was gotting pretty good pitching and playing the heads-up baseball for which the club is noted After a month or so of play had passed I was interested to know what Evers thought of the American League teams. His roply was brief, but decidedly interesting:

"The Cleveland club plays more of the danger of reopening the cut real baseball than any club in the match with Lew Tendler, Benny gets pitching they're close to un-Leonard, lightweight champion, will beatable."

do no boxing in preparation for his PLAYING SMART BALL

Getting back to the inside stuff. One of the big reasons why the Chicago White Sox are winning is because the term is playing smart baseball.

Back of the bat Ray Schalk is catching in his customary brilliant style. His heady coaching has done much to develop the three recruit pitchers, Loverette, Blankenship and Robertson. He has stoaded Ferdie Schupp, noted for his tendency to be wild. Likowise he has smoothed the rough spots in the pitching of

Chicago is getting good pitching. Much of the good pitching is in-spired by the brainy Schalk.

Ty Cobb has earned practically all in the infield Eddie Collins is the glory that the diamond can shower on a brilliant bell player, some of the other union leading

Red Faber, pitching in the greatest form of his career, is the ace of the White Sox staff, always ready to save the day.

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in his blows to bring pire every ounce on who had never been on PIRATES DO UP GIANTS LIKE M'GRAW MEN DID 'EM IN '21

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK-About this time last year, the Pittsburg Pirates steaming along in first place, had all Yanks have fizzled and it some of their aspirations beaten out of them when the New York Giants sailed in

CAME THRU

The Giants came thru the critical series with the St. Louis Cards with a good lead of three games and they eased up with the feeling that the decisive blow of the season had been struck and that they were "in". The team then collapsed com-

pletely, lost five games in a row and McGraw is now clutching to a slim four-point lead. Prospects are none too bright. The Cubs lare coming and behind them are Pat Moran's Cincinnati

Reds, two clubs that always give the Giants plenty of trouble. DOUGLAS OFF Phil Douglas, who has been going fine all season, is off again on one of

his periodicals and the rest of the pitching staff is in bud shape. McGraw has been away from the team for more than a week, with a bad cold and things went far from right while he was away. It was shown during his absence that Mc-Graw is the Glants.

While the Giants are slipping, the Yanks look almost like they have slipped for the season. They are slipped for the season. losing distance steadily and there is no promise that Huggins will be able

GRANT DEFEATED

TOLEDO .- Joe Packo, of Toledo. tonight easily outpointed and outlought Sailor Grant, of Lima, in 10 rounds. Packo carried the fight all the way and Grant failed to win, a round. Bob Binkley, of Toledo, won a shade over Young Brown, of Lima, in eight rounds. Joe Tuttle easily outfought Kayo Morgan.

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Stay in the first division.

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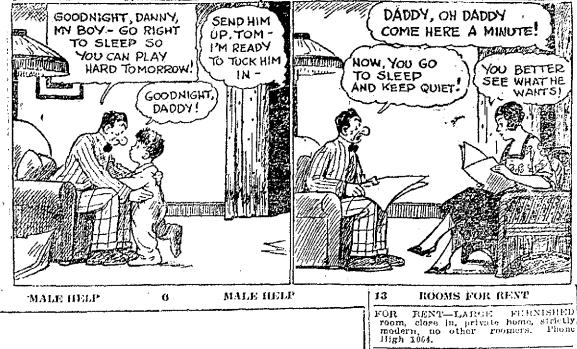
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Allen-co's oats crop will be one of the smallest ever recorded, first threshing returns indicate. The average yield will not be more than 30 bushels to the acre, H. J. Ridge, farm agent, believes.

Late planting made it necessary to the grain from filling out, making the oats weigh only 24 pounds to the bushel, where it should weigh 12 pounds, Ridge states.

Last year's crop was below the average for the 10 year period.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS Courtesy of W. & Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logas & Bryan 497-412 Ultiseam Building

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Winter wheat increased two cents

Princeton

STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

Correspondents of Logan and Brya: (Couriesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

The Texas Oil company reduced gasoline two cents a gallon in Penn-

sylvania and Delaware.

Plants of the Midvale Steel Ordnance company are now running at 30 per cent capacity. Ten days ago plans were operating on a 60 per cent lilinois Pipe Line 108 Galena New Pfd. 101 Delaware.

Continental Oil 152 Crescent Pipe Line 32 Crescent Pipe Line 32 Cumberland Pipe 135 Eureka Pipe Line 88 Galena Signal Com. 51 Galena Signal Pfd. 108 Galena New Pfd. 101 lilinois Pipe Line 166 basis. This cut is due to the coal Indiana Pipe Line 88 basis. This cut is due to the coal Indiana Pipe Line.........

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in the United States during July, a decrease of 5.3 per cent from June Corning \$1.75 and 42 per cent from the penk month, January of 1922.

Lima \$1.98 Pennsylvania grade \$3.09 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$1.0 Bradstreet reports 1,568 failures

J. P. Morgan says European debts to the United States should be cancelled, because as a practical proposition they can never be paid.

Twenty industrials, 96.51; up .26. Twenty rails 88.46; up .11.

TPALO - Cattle, receipts tions will start Monday.

hipts 2,100, slow, heavy 25c y 10.00@10.50, mixed 11.00 higher; cern and oats a fourth low-ters, light yorkers and pigs roughs \$00@8.25; stags

Most of the wheat traders are bearish and nothing is seen but irregularity and lower prices. This Cattle, receipts 10,000; feeling is so unanimous that a few vactive, beef steers strong of the close observers and exporters for, better grades showing are taking the other side of the mar-

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Hogs opened strong and higher; to tight 10.40 710.70; packmooth 8 30@8.50. packing s 72.20.500, killing pigs

Ceints 12.000 fat lambs

Liverpool close-Wheat, a half lower than Wednesday's close.

OATS CROP SMALL YIELD, THRESHING RETURNS SHOW

eady. Good to choice 13 00 Ridge says and this year a be very little if any better. In some parts of the county it will amount to almost a crop failure.

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Albert Romey to Catherine Lutgenau art of lot 197, McKibben's addition. tax \$1.

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Carrie O. Kernan to Clara A. Twin-bam, Thomas Stevenson.

Seal Company, Cleveland.

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WHEAT MARKET IS NEW DORMITORY FOR GIRLS IS PL UNSETTLED

Slight at Close.

to a new low record price for the 1922 crop. The fall took place in the early dealings, and appeared to sales and to favorable weather for were large, being estimated at 500 building. carloads. Opening prices which ranged from % to %c lower, with September \$1.05 to 1.05% and December \$1.07 to 1.07%, were foland then something of a reaction.

like advance, September 33 to 33 1/2 dences and sorority houses. and held near the initial figures.
Provisions lacked support.

The wheat close was unsettled at 1-2 net decline to 1-8 advance with September \$1.05 3-8 to 1.05 1-2 and December \$1.07 3-8 to 1.07 1-2. The corn close was unsettled at

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan 407-13 Citizens Building All quotations dollar per share. WHEAT-Sent ...11.40 |11.40 |11.22 |11.27 | RYBS---

TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.11; September 108; December 1.10%.
Cren, cash 71%.
Oats, cash 38.
Rye No. 2, 79.
Barley, 67.
Clover seed, prime cash 18.50; Octo-

Press.)—D. Q. Morrow of Hillsboro, was nominated today by President Harding to be United States district attorney for the southern Ohio dis-

Wooster \$2.10 Fred K. Nielsen, of Nebraska, solicitor for the state department, waterloo \$1.25 was nominated by Harding to be a state of the state o agent of the United States on Britizh American claims commission. John H. Guill, Jr., of Chino, Calif.,

the Federal Farm Loan board. According to Washington advices hearings on gasoline price investigations will start Monday.

Chicago cash wheat basis was one higher; cern and oats a fourth lowsucceeds Major General Harry L. Rogers, who completed a four year term as quartermaster general, July

> PREHISTORIC REMAINS to be the remains of some prehistoric animal were found near here recently by Encarnacious Lucero. a rancher. Lucero discovered part of a huge tusk protruding from the sand of a creek bed. Nearby he found two teeth and part of the jawbone of the animal. The tusk meas ured 10 feet 6 inches in length and CATTLE-C Good steers 1800 to 1100...06\(\frac{1}{4}\) \(\text{0.07}\) \(\text{0.05}\) \(\text{0.05}\) \(\text{0.05}\) \(\text{0.06}\) \(\text{0.06}\) \(\text{0.05}\) \(\text{0.05}\) \(\text{0.05}\) \(\text{Veal Cales}\) \(\text{0.08}\)

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> STANDARD OIL SECURITIES

CHICAGO — Butter, firm; creamery extras 33½; firsts 23@31, seconds 25@28½; standards 33.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts 3.875 cases.

Poultry, alive, firm; fowls 22½; broilers 21½@27; roosters 13½.

ported by the Lima Clearing House association were \$3,-341,302.78, against \$3,022,-186.11 last week, an increase of \$319,116.67.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS GIRLS IS PLANNED FOR SALE—FORD SEDAN IN GOOD CONDITION; a barguin for \$275.00. High

SPRINGFIELD - Work on the new girls' dormitory at Wittenberg college will begin soon, George H. Hicks, who was awarded the con-

announced today. When completed the college will have housing facilities for 150 girls. At present the school quarters can accommodate only 40.

Altho the exact amount involved in the contract for erection of the dormitory was not announced, it was be due chiefly to pressure of hedging estimated it will involve about \$250. 000. This figure also includes the harvesting. Besides receipts here remodeling of the present dormitory

lowed by a moderate further setback pected to extend over a period of 40 years and cost several million dol-

the corn market declined a little ready for use when the fall term more and then recovered somewhat. opens. Even with enlarged quarters many girls attending the school will Oats started a shade lower to a be forced to room in private resi-

SMUGGLING BY PLANE BUENOS AIRES - The first case of smuggling by aeroplane in this country was discovered recently, when employes of the Custom House went quietly to the San Isidore the same as yesterday's finish to serodrome, and upon the arrival of Major Kingsley's machine from Montevideo, arrested the passengers, seiring a small vallse with aica-

> 12 PLANES ENTER CINCINNATI. - Twelve airplanes Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher, and Major Maxwell Kirby, of the fifth army corps, Columbus, will participate in an aviation meet in conjunction with the dedication ceremonies of a new aviation field here Saturday.

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CHICAGO-Wheat dropped today

Corn and oats were easy with lars. wheat. After opening anchanged to According to Hicks, the new dormity lower, September 61% to 61%, itory will be completed and will be

5-8c lower with September 61 to 61 GRAIN TABLE Open | High | Low | Close

Het ...10.55 |10.55 |10.37 |10.37

Barley, 67.
Clover seed, prime cash 10.50; October 10.20; December 10.15.
Alsike, prime cash 10.00; October 2.55;
Timothy, prime cash 2.70; September 2.65, October 2.80.

Basium and Athletic club August 26.
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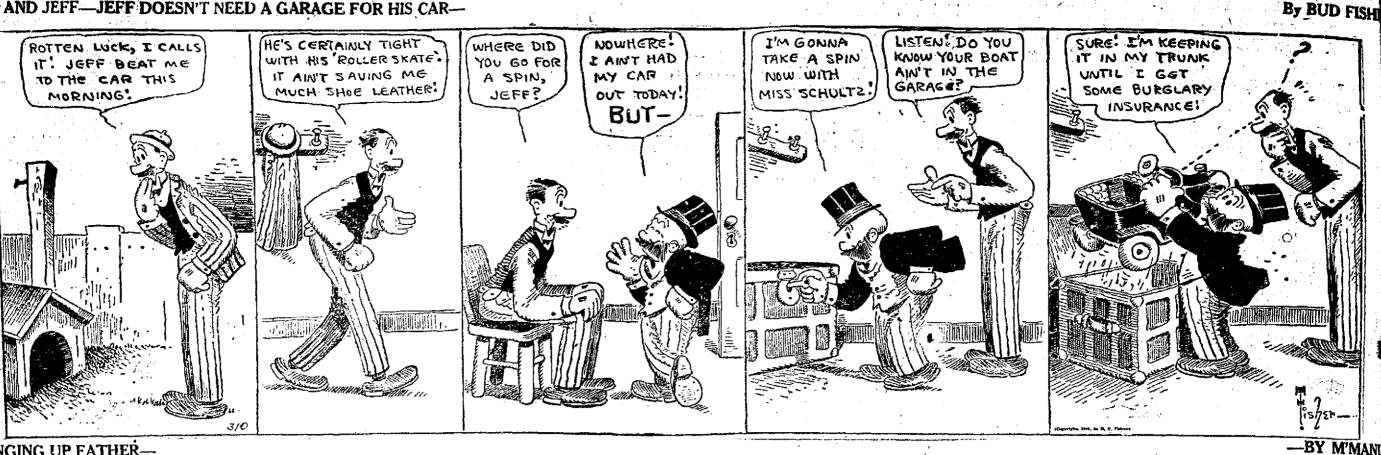
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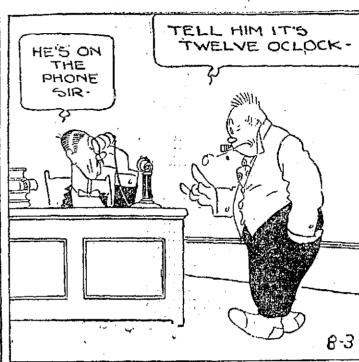
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SHORT SHAVINGS

Aus Potter tells about a man who called at Horn's drug store.

He was suffering from a pain in the nock and asked for a tube of mustard paste to rub on it.

"What size?" asked the clerk. "I don't know the size of my

Lehr Miller helped relatives pick air raid on the English coast cities, these "listeners," cherries at an orchard in the coun-

A step ladder slipped and he was left hanging by his suspenders belt. "My complaint," he says, "Is that when they came to take me down they sawed off a limb and let me

Patrolman J. P. Kait, out on bls heat jate at night, had to refer to his police "Book of Rules."

The corner are light hing high. So he let it down by the rope and stood out in the street to read his

The street was dark.

He happened upon the rule about States and Enrage, calling the station from the patrol Trans-occaute radio box at the exact designated minute. He looked at his watch.

Then he gasped, and rushed off to He reached the box on time, puff-

He puffed back to the corner, out

on the shelf. It was bard to get the signals, hat on the hook, because the hook. These hat on the hook, because the hook. These experiments were carried will come from those directions in was so small. When he succeeded at further and the wire placed under which the plane of the wire lies. last he put the book thru the brim. But he was not perturbed. Always look on the brighter side. That is his motto. Every cloud has a silver lining. And all's for the best!
"Well, anyway," he said. "My hat will stay up now."

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KDKA

Westinghouse, Pittsharg 6 p. m. Health talk by Harry Greb. 7 p. m. "Home Furnishings," by Harriett Webster. Public Health bulletin. 8 p. m. Recital by William E. Anderson, flutist.

STATION KYW

Westinghouse, Chicago 8 p. m. Musical program by Elizabeth Keats, soprano; James D. Westbrook, tenor; Samuel M. Dolnick, violinist, and Freda Hiatt Dolnick, pian-

STATION WWJ

Detroit News, Detroit 8:30 p. m. The Detroit News Crier; Edith M. Ruebekam, music lecturer; H. E. Blythe, baritone; Cocile Ouelette, singer, and Marle, Arata, soprano, Above stations broadcast on 360 maters wave length. (Lima Time).

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ing used as radio loud speakers. It is the aerial listener. This com-sisted of a number of largo horns was recently used at a military ex-which were directed eastward to hiblition at Tolworth, England. neck," said the patient. "But my catch the whitring sound of hostile Radio messages were sent from aircollar size is 16."

The fisteners prevented many an low, where they were magnified by

> Wire Stretched Under Ground Works Well as Radio Actenna

By PAUL F. GODLEY America's Foremost Radio Authority Radio reception on an under-

cround auteana works successfully. Experiments in this type of aerial vere instituted during the war in an effort to reduce static interference. At our time, the secret service discovered a German plan to cut all able connections between the United

then called upon to earry was sub- ferent depths in the water. lected to great delay because of at-mospheric disturbances. Every It was found that a long wire di- degree.

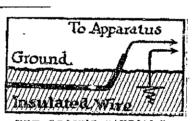
of breath, and pulled up the light rected toward the station from which just in time to keep a milk eart from it was desired to receive would pick phone broadcasting an antenna of metal core. Air cores are often used running into it.

Even for the reception of radio. A transformer in which there is no that the receive would pick phone broadcasting an antenna of metal core. Air cores are often used this type may be used. The wire for transformers for high frequent "Skull work is hard," he says, siderably better signal to static ratio should be thoroly insulated, and may cies, such as those employed in radio communication. At low frequencies of learn that book of rules tenns. This wire could not only be lie on the soil. The length of the only small amounts of power can be y heart."

laid directly upon the ground, provided that it was insulated, but it

Harmon Bussert, auto dealer, tells could even be buried in the ground

But better results will be had if about a man who tried to hung his at a depth of several inches without this same wire is suspended 8 or 10

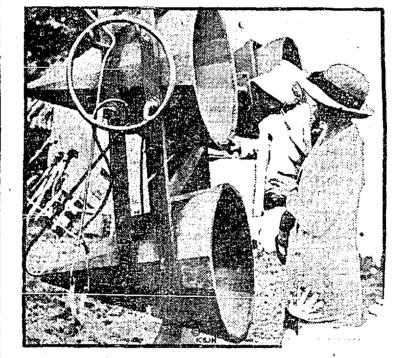


both fresh and salt water.

attempts were made to receive sig-Several of the cables were cut hals from high-powered European The heavy traffic which radio was stations with the wire laid at dif-

The best results were obtained in mospheric disturbances. Every riesh of way strong was forgot to null up the light he had made effort at this time to solve the null up the light he had static riddle. Every fresh or only slightly brackish

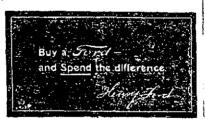
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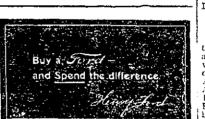
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